

VOL. 46, NO. 137

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

Turkish Youths Stage Anti-U.S. Demonstrations

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Thousands of Turkish university students staged anti-American demonstrations today in Ankara and Istanbul for the third consecutive day. Battles broke out between students and police and troops in Ankara. The student protests against American policy on Cyprus followed the government's announcement it was postponing plans to rotate the Turkish army garrison on Cyprus. The postponement was designed to avert an outbreak of open warfare with Greek Cypriot troops.

Cleo Drifts Along Coast, Is No Threat

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 29 (AP)—Tropical storm Cleo, once a hurricane that threatened the Caribbean and Florida with winds of more than 100 miles an hour, drifted northward along the Atlantic coast today.

The weather bureau said Cleo was disintegrating rapidly and no longer posed a serious threat to the mainland although heavy rains would occur in some areas through Sunday.

The storm left 136 dead in the Caribbean and caused more than 200 million dollars damage to Florida before moving out to sea north of Jacksonville late yesterday.

Much of Florida's east coast which Cleo swept has been made eligible for long-term, low-cost federal loans because of the disaster.

Most of the damage was reported in the "Gold Coast" region from West Palm Beach to Miami. It included the loss of 100 homes and 100 lives in Florida.

A tornado spawned in Cleo's turbulence early today damaged about 10 houses near Charleston, S.C. No serious injuries were reported.

Floridians began to clean up, and for many the job will be heart-breaking.

It is estimated that Cleo destroyed between 25 and 50 percent of the state's grapefruit crop, 10 percent of the oranges and whole fields of vegetables.

Unsuspected Injury Takes Woman's Life

BUHL, Aug. 29—A 47-year-old Buhl woman died early Saturday of injuries incurred when she was struck by her own car, although she was not believed injured seriously and didn't seek medical attention.

Mrs. James Strawser died at her home about 8 a.m. Saturday of injuries incurred when she was struck by her own car, although she was not believed injured seriously and didn't seek medical attention.

The accident was not counted as a traffic fatality because it occurred on private property.

Mrs. Strawser was born Sept. 23, 1916, at Jolliester and had lived at Buhl most of her life.

She was graduated from Buhl high school in 1934. She was married to James D. Strawser on May 22, 1940, at Elly and had been employed at the Buhl branch of Idaho First National Bank since 1946.

Surviving besides her husband, are a step-daughter, Mrs. Nancy Jo Harrow, Virginia; her mother, Mrs. Blanche Blankenship, Buhl; a sister, Mrs. Milton Rutledge, Arco; and a brother, James Robert Blankenship, San Leandro, Calif. Her father, W. D. Blankenship, died Sept. 24, 1955.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rev. Robert P. Burchell, Final rites are set at Buhl cemetery. Burial will be at Buhl cemetery.

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Senator Jordan Asks For Youth Camp Data

Sen. Len Jordan, R., Idaho, requested Saturday that the office of economic opportunity provide complete information on plans for job corps camps being considered for Idaho. The Idaho senator noted that he has received numerous reports from various Idaho communities on plans for particular job corps camps in specific localities. Officials of the Sawtooth national forest met with the Twin Falls county planning and zoning committee Thursday evening to discuss the possible location for a youth job corps camp in the south hills. Plans are in the preliminary stages.

"The people of Idaho are justly concerned about the program as Idaho contains large acreages of types of public lands upon which the camps are slated to be placed," Jordan noted.

In a letter to R. Sergeant Shriver, director of the program, Senator Jordan asked for specific information on the number of camps which may be put into operation in Idaho giving the best available priority information for each camp; the dates such camps will be manned; the number of persons that will be assigned to each camp; and if it is planned to place persons from Idaho or the Intermountain area in such camps, or to let them be trained in other sections of our country will be assigned to Idaho job corps camps.

Senator Jordan, a member of the senate labor and public welfare committee, which handled the economic opportunities bill, reminded Shriver that during hearings on the measure 16 areas were suggested as potential in Idaho.

These, Senator Jordan noted, included Lake Powell, Mountain Home, Big Butte, Rupert, Nez Perce Indian reservation, Arco, Priest Lake, Camp O'Hara near Kootenai, Blaine, Kootenai, Hoell, Kamiah, Cobalt, Thorens, and the Snake River area.

"With this list now public knowledge, it is natural that Idaho residents near these sites are concerned about the job corps camp program," Jordan explained.

The Idaho senator noted that a recent announcement by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall listing details of 14 job corps areas was in the public domain.

See JORDAN, Page 2, Col. 1

White House Ignores Dig At President

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Aug. 29 (UPI)—President Johnson, predicting a "long, rugged campaign," gave his hometown neighbors a preview of it tonight, keyed to a strong defense of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and other crisis points. The chief executive, who has been under attack by Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater about the U.S. role in Southeast Asia, said he refused to follow advice which would "enlarge and escalate the war" in Viet Nam. "I haven't chosen to enlarge that war, nor have I chosen to retreat and turn it (South Viet Nam) over to the communists," Johnson said.

The President spoke at a barbecue in Stonewall, a few miles from his ranch near here, attended by 3,000 people from the area who were helping celebrate the 50th birthday anniversary Johnson observed Thursday.

But the function, sponsored by the Gillespie county Democratic committee, was an all-out political rally with Johnson's speech providing the climax.

The President was accompanied to the barbecue in the Stonewall rodeo arena by his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, whom Johnson introduced to the home town as a "four-year World War II veteran while Johnson's navy service "lasted for a short six months until the shooting began."

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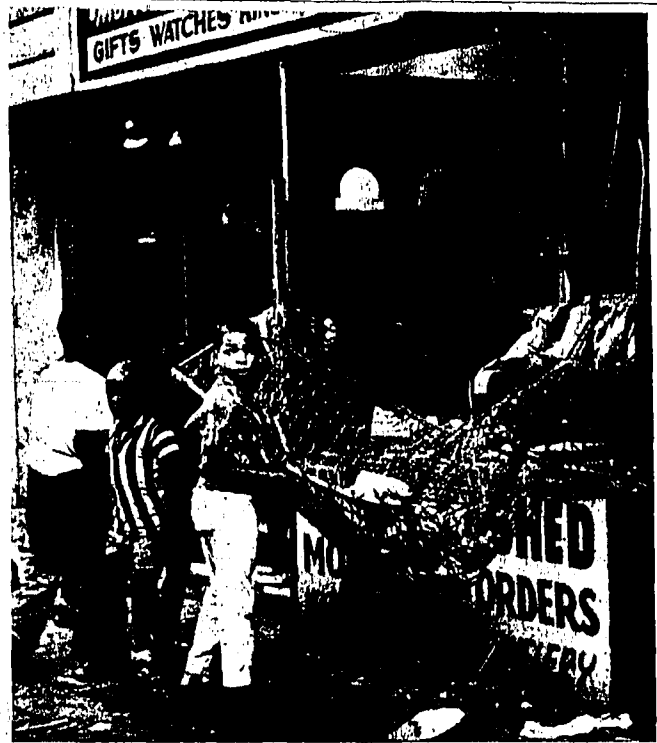
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NEGRO YOUNGSTER looks over his shoulder as others examine debris in jewelry store window in area of rioting in North Philadelphia. Looters ripped down protective wire mesh and smashed window to get at contents of store. Sporadic looting continued Saturday. (AP wirephoto)

Rodeo Plans Complete, New Facilities Ready for T.F. Fair

FILER, Aug. 29—More than \$6,000 in prize money will be given away during the four nights of the Twin Falls county rodeo performances Wednesday through Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds. The members of the fair board promise one of the most spectacular rodeo series yet, with the performances of three special guest groups. The Tuckers, a trampoline - comedy act which has appeared in the Ed Sullivan television show as well as many live performances in New York and Canada, will perform each night, as will the Joe Zoppo family, considered the best bare back horse riding troupe in the United States.

Whitey McCray, Briscoe, Tex., bullfighter and rodeo clown will appear with his partner, Chuck Hansen each night. McCray has been featured in the Houston Pat Stock show, the Colorado Stampede, the Chicago International fair, the Idaho State fair and the Snake River Stampede, among other large rodeos in the United States.

The six rodeo contests, barrel racing and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and ladies barrel racing will be featured each night at the rodeo, as will the "happiest hour" in Idaho land, "Happy Hooley" Houghburg's Double J. See RODEO PLANS, Pg. 2, Col. 5

The jury deliberated for seven hours after the case was submitted at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Judge Lloyd J. Webb set 10 a.m. Sept. 14 as time for sentencing. The trial began Monday.

Reeder had testified at the week-long trial that he couldn't remember pulling the trigger that fired the fatal bullets which killed Travers.

Reeder could get life imprisonment on the charge.

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Gunfire Breaks Out In Strife-Torn North Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (UPI)—Gunfire broke out tonight for the first time in a riot-ridden North Philadelphia zone wrecked with 24 hours of violence by curfew-defying Negro mobs. The gunfire was laid to an unidentified man who fired from the rooftop of a house one block from Columbia avenue, target of rampaging looting and violence that began Friday night. A rein-

A police unit raced to the scene of the shooting and pinned the gunman with the aid of a helicopter which hovered over the rooftops in the glare of a ground spotlight.

Residents said they heard two distinct shots, but were unable to say whether they were fired at police or duty in the streets below. Police indicate that "five or six" shots were fired.

Mayor James H. J. Tate, in a television address, "Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia," appealed to Negroes and whites alike to return to their homes in accordance with an emergency proclamation making it a misdemeanor to be on the streets in the six-square mile riot zone.

Police arrested 127 persons earlier during a 16-hour, \$500,000 orgy of destruction and looting. Another 127 persons had been injured, 32 of them policemen, and more than 100 stores sacked.

The new arrests were announced by Detective Capt. Edwin Parker.

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Pictures Are Transmitted By Nimbus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Nimbus 1—its cameras functioning perfectly—transmitted back to Earth today a steady stream of pictures rated the best ever from a weather satellite.

In one four-picture sequence, the satellite mapped weather from Hudson's Bay, Canada; the Great Lakes, along the Atlantic coast; down to Florida—including tropical storm Cleo—to Cuba and even showing the coast of Venezuela.

Officials at the national aeronautics and space administration said the cameras were working perfectly and the pictures received were unusually clear.

Pointing constantly at Earth, Nimbus 1 is transmitting pictures day and night to receiving stations around the world.

Only flaw in the satellite's performance came in the launch. Apparently because the Agena stage of the Thor-Agena launch vehicle cut off prematurely, the satellite went into a loop-sided orbit ranging from 262 to 578 miles instead of the 575-mile circular orbit originally planned.

NASA was awaiting receipt of telemetry tapes from Pretoria, South Africa, to determine what went amiss with the launching early yesterday at Vandenberg air force base, Calif.

But officials said the oval orbit would not greatly affect the main task of the satellite, taking pictures of weather conditions on Earth.



JUST DAILY ROUTINE is exhibited by Wiley McCray, Irise, Tex., rodeo clown and bullfighter who will be featured each night at the Twin Falls county fair and rodeo along with his partner, Chuck Hansen. McCray began his career at the age of

10 and has doubled for movie stars in several motion pictures. For nature lovers, Wiley performs with two trained mules and a pet skunk. During winter months he farms in Texas, where he and his family live.

Man Who Confessed Slaying May Have Lived Here Once

A 61-year-old deaf man, Will Badler, jailed in Pearland, Tex., on charges of forgery and who admitted the slaying of a Twin Falls City physician's wife 34 years ago, may have worked as a reporter for the Twin Falls News in 1926 or 1927.

E. A. (Ole) Erickson, Linotype operator for the Times-News now and for the Twin Falls News 34 years ago, knew Badler quite well for the two years he was in Twin Falls. Erickson believes the man being held in Texas is the man he knew as a reporter, who wrote a column similar to the "Ben" column in the Times-News, because Badler supposedly was a forger even then.

Erickson said Badler was a "real fine" man to be associated with during his business dealings and was pleasant to talk with but, when drinking, had an urge to write bogus checks.

Erickson once asked Badler why he was passing checks, and Badler said he couldn't help himself when he became drunk and that he had an overpowering urge to pass the checks, which were not

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 3

involved in the famous Folson riot.

Erickson said he didn't know why or exactly when Badler left Twin Falls but he believes Badler was on probation at one time here for forgery.

PRE-SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN

Registration Date
Sept. 4 - 9 a.m. to 12 noon

In The Kindergarten Room
at Lincoln School

September dues payable upon registration.

Special Awards Presented to Outstanding Gooding 4-H's

GOODING, Aug. 29 — Recipients of special awards given each year to outstanding 4-H youngsters have been announced by the Gooding county agent's office.

Those receiving the awards include: Brian Rasmussen, third place in tree identification contest, upper division; Jerry Olse, best second year beef project; Joe Hofffield, best third year beef project; Carolyn Trueman, best third year food project; and Marilyn Varin, best junior division agriculture demonstration.

Toy Hall, best intermediate division agriculture demonstration; Doug Anderson, third place tree identification, lower division; Vesta Taylor, best senior division home economics demonstration; Gloria Fleming, best 4-H dog project, and Gooding Bees Club, best award.

Valerie Koester, best second year junior leader project; Cheryl Tate, best canning project; Tommy Overlie, best first year food project; and Cheryl Tate, best freezing project.

Jim Hofffield, best boy reporter; Gloria Fleming, best third year and over dairy project; John Rathke, best wine project; Janet Conrad, best 4-H project; Donita Kuhn, best first year child care project; and Tommy Lehman, best farm electricity project.

Edith Blackford, best first year junior leader project; Rawlins Stanley, best horse project; Linda Burfa, best clothing III project; Craig Hope, second place tree identification contest, lower division; Lois Grisey, best fourth year junior leader project; and Cheryl Scanlon, best health project.

Richard Simerly, best second year gardening project; Mary Butler, second place tree identification, upper division; Marcel Harley, best clothing II project; Vicki Pepper, best first year dog project; Jane Butler, best first year forestry project; and Joleen Guse, best fat beef project.

Judy Hofffield, second best fat beef project; Jim Hofffield, third best fat beef project; Bill Elvinger, best breeding beef project; Bruce Ghauner, second best breeding beef project; Charnell Lehman, third best breeding beef project; and Butch Patterson, best first year entomology project.

Sandra Rathke, best photography project; Gloria Fleming,

Dentist's Office To Be Finished About December

A new professional office will be completed sometime in December in the 100 block of Blue Lakes boulevard north, according to Dr. Donald Soultis, local dentist who is constructing the office.

The building will be used for his own professional work and part will be rented to another physician or dentist for an office.

Dr. Soultis said he planned additional space for his own use and felt that making the extra space available would provide a convenient location and office for another doctor.

Mrs. Bockwitz Honored at Rite

Funeral services for Mrs. Lila J. Bockwitz were conducted Friday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Ronald Keshan and the Order of the Eastern Star Magic Valley chapter.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom was organist.

Pallbearers were Alton Young, C. D. Hatt, C. N. Jones, George Delweller, Merwin E. Helmholz and Frank Cook.

SCHOOL STARTS
GLENN'S PERRY, Aug. 29 — School bells will ring Monday morning for all students in the Glenn's Perry area. They will have half a day of school on Monday with full time classes starting on Tuesday. Hot lunches will be served starting on Tuesday.

Cheryl Tate, best first year home economics judging, junior division; Kathy Strickland, high individual in home economics judging, senior division; Becky Butler, best advanced clothing project; Doug Schrenk, best second year forestry project; and Maria Oates, fourth in fitting and showing in round robin.

Meg Bama, best third year foods project; Carolyn Robertson, best sheep project; Suzanne Hays, best poultry project; Denise Belsher, first in upper division, forestry identification contest; and Jane Butler, first in lower division, forestry identification contest.

Bill Elvinger, best beef project in 4-H; Kevin Varin, grand champion in fitting and showing; Pat Bishop, second in pho-

Retiring

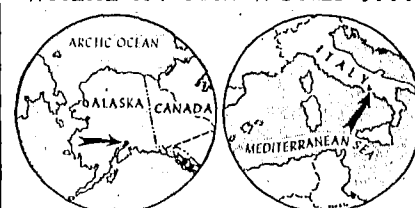
W. G. (Chick) Hayes, owner of Hayes furniture store for 40 years, announced Saturday he plans to retire.

He will sell the furniture store and Adrian's Custom Draperies, which he also owns.

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Cotton sock, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Size 7-11. 3 for 1.25

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Air-cooled, lightweight cotton duck uppers. Rugged crepe design rubber outsoles. Correct balance arches for extra comfort. Sanitized for hygienically fresher wear. Sizes 4-10 1/2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. 2.99

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Times-News
A consolidation of Feb. 28, 1952, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
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Official City and County Newspaper

Share the Air

The community was taken pretty much unawares by the idea a youth corps camp might be located near Twin Falls. There have been lots of news stories about President Johnson's war on poverty and all the possible phases, but until now most Idahoans have been regarding the move as something that's largely political and of most concern to metropolitan areas back East. They're right on both scores, but the so-called war on poverty is a far-reaching in spite of political and largely city motives.

It's difficult for anyone in such a community as Twin Falls to visualize the circumstances and environment of metropolitan slums. Readers can be dismayed over racial riots in the North and East without really understanding the underlying causes. It's virtually impossible to describe the squalor of metropolitan slums to someone who has never seen them; or to realize that thousands of adult Americans have never seen a tree except in a place like New York's Central park.

Yet when it becomes known that the forest service has been told to survey possible sites around Twin Falls for a youth job corps camp, many persons react negatively at once. The reaction is based on the information the camp would house underprivileged, poverty-stricken youths between the ages of 16 and 20. They would have about a fourth grade education. The inference—and it's probably correct—is that most or all would be Negroes, Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, etc. This is not the criterion for judging a youth job corps camp or whether it should be located near any community.

These underprivileged, undereducated youths are human beings and American citizens. Circumstances and environment have given them a raw deal in life. If those circumstances can be changed and they can be removed from their impossible environment, a good many of them might become worthwhile members of society. A chance to work, study and breathe clean air not loaded with auto exhaust fumes can work wonders.

The facts reported to date concerning the possible camp near Twin Falls specify it would be for about 100 youths at first with possible expansion to 200. The camp would be up to 30 miles away from Twin Falls with adequate supervision and proper discipline. The camp youths would not attend public schools. In other words, the community would have only casual association with youths from the camp. What it boils down to is that Magic Valley residents would be asked to share some pure breathing air with camp youths. Or as the amazed New Yorker exclaimed on his first visit to Idaho, "Man, you've got air that's never been breathed!"

At first thought, many Magic Valley residents could be expected to express opposition to such a camp. But poverty and the persecutions that accompany darkness of skin are not problems confined exclusively to other regions of the nation. These are problems that must be of concern to Idahoans, too, and it's little enough to ask Magic Valley residents to share the "air that's never been breathed."

These young men will be changed drastically by taking them from their environment and unfortunate circumstances. It's a question how many can be converted to worthwhile members of society, but many will be changed. The process won't be all one-sided. One of the purposes of these camps is to teach youths how to work, and the forest service is pretty good in this department. To paraphrase the New Yorker, the forest service has work that hasn't been touched yet.

Anyone who recalls the old civilian conservation corps (CCC) will realize the potential. In the south hills, there are still piecemeal grounds, roads, trails and many signs that stand as a monument to the old CCC. Trouble? Yes, CCC workers caused trouble in and around the communities near which they were stationed, but did they cause any more trouble than young local residents? There is one thing for certain—the trouble-makers in the old CCC discovered quickly their trouble-making ways would not be tolerated.

Politics? Certainly the "war on poverty" is political. Much of the program is going to become effective before Nov. 3 in an effort to win votes, if possible. But there's certainly nothing new or unusual about that. The money has been appropriated and it's going to be spent.

The Twin Falls decision that must be reached isn't so complex and complicated. Local residents are being asked if they would be willing to let underprivileged, undereducated members of society find out what it's like to breathe some clean air, work and study in an environment foreign to them. In exchange, Idahoans get improvements and installations that will last for years. It's a good deal all the way around.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—Americans who have long been irritated by the frustrations of our foreign aid policy should be able to find some solace in the fact that a meeting in Moscow this week—and it seems the Kremlin is having some second thoughts about that billion-dollar Bokaro steel plant it plans to build for India—will be a meeting between Soviet foreign aid bigwigs and an Indian military aid mission headed by Defense Minister V. B. Chavun. The object, an Indian aid plan, is to find out whether the Russians have adopted a harder line in distributing its largesse.

Moscow's new attitude on the Bokaro project would seem to indicate it has. The Russians have demanded that much, if not most, of the equipment for the mill be purchased by India, from surplus stocks. This is in sharp contrast to the Russian attitude last May when India agreed to let the Russians build the mill after Congress had refused to okay U. S. funds for it. At that time, the Russians indicated the plant would be built without any political or economic strings.

JEALOUS SUITOR—Some Indian diplomats here see the Russia shift as expressing Moscow's concern over the reportedly western leanings of India's new government under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. In effect, India is being told that if it romances Washington too ardently, it will find it less profitable to do business with the Soviet Union.

If all this sounds familiar to Americans, it is. Originally, the Bokaro plant was conceived by Eisenhower administration in the late 1950s as a showcase for economic aid to India. But the Indians refused to buy substantial amounts of equipment for the mill from American suppliers, whereupon Congress vetoed the project. Unfortunately for the U. S. taxpayer, Washington already had spent \$68.34 for a survey report which reached no conclusions.

Now Moscow seems to have discovered that projects that pay off only in propaganda may not be worth it. For several years after World War II, the Russians lavished aid on India without asking more than a public thank-you and the right to affix some labels reading "Made in Moscow." But the Indians, it seems, have not been grateful enough. They have remained stubbornly neutral in the struggle between communism and the free world.

RUBLES DON'T BUY LOVE—Moreover, the Indians are feeling their own economic oats. Their steel mills, including one built by the Russians, are starting to produce in quantity and the Indian government would like to buy at home whenever possible. For example, it claims that 40 percent of the steel needs of the country could be met by Bokaro if it were built in India. The mystics who run the country have decided they are not above making a buck. Moscow has learned in the past, notably in Egypt and in the new African countries, that its foreign aid rubles seldom buy allegiance to the Soviet revolution. Now in India, it seems to have discovered that the traditional neutrals also must be watched lest they become neutral against Russia.

Views of Others

THE POLISH PEOPLE DEMONSTRATE THEIR PRO-AMERICANISM
Attorney General Kennedy's "private visit" to Poland has given the Polish people another opportunity to register the intensity of their friendship toward the United States.

To the extent to which this warm feeling transcends the identity of the individual high-ranking American for whom the Poles cheer was indicated five years ago by the extraordinary enthusiasm with which Vice President Nixon was greeted when he stepped off in Warsaw on his way home from a "peace revolution" tour with Premier Khrushchev. Beyond that reservoir of general goodwill toward Americans, the attorney general drew on the regard in which the Poles hold him as brother of a President who, before his assassination, had become internationally recognized as a leader in bringing world peace and preventing nuclear catastrophe.

Poland has been under communist rule for almost a generation, but the traditional ties of sentiment uniting the Polish people with the American people appear as strong as ever. The warm atmosphere of Poles have relatives in this country, and they know from letters and from personal visits by Polish-Americans how completely they have been absorbed into the American mainstream.

That basic source of friendly feeling has been reinforced by the decade by the substantial aid the United States has delivered to Poland. Moreover, the Poles know how great is this country's sympathy for the maintenance of their national independence. The result is a pro-American spirit whose potential political force never has been completely ignored by the Kremlin in the past—New York Times.

CLIMATE FOR CHANGE
We are an impatient people. This has been at once our great asset and our great liability. We have not done too badly in the field of science and the rule of law.

Yet some of us watch with intolerance the efforts of those millions now struggling around the world to emerge from the benighted state they have endured for centuries. We see the gropings as naïve, forgetting that their rise is beset with all the pitfalls we ourselves overcame, and that they have had far less experience than we were blessed with when we began our climb. Fortunately for them and for all mankind, their emergence from darkness comes at a time, thanks to United Nations, when the world at least pays lip service to international responsibility. Thus they can hope for an atmosphere of order and dignity as they wend their way through the maze of choices facing them—between chaos and due process, between freedom and totalitarianism, between free enterprise and robber-baron capitalism.

The United Nations is not perfect. But the fact that it has been created, that it is doing its best, that it is struggling for self-rule and economic development is one of the most encouraging circumstances of our time. Without it today chaos could become the lot of mankind. —Turlock (Calif.) Daily Journal.

THE OUTFLOW OF SCOTCH
A minor side-light to the balance of payments problem but a sign of the changing American way of life is a Wall Street Journal report that in 1963, the United States was investing substantial sums in Scottish distillers and in Scotch whisky.

One American company is building its own plant in Scotland and many individual speculators are investing in raw whisky. It is going to mature for three or six years and then be bottled and sold for a profit. World consumption of Scotch has risen almost 50 percent in the last five years and the industry expects the market to expand 70 per cent by 1970. These investments shock those of us brought up on bourbon and brandy. We are one of the great American traditions, Scotch drinkers, suit, are effie Easterners and carpetbaggers. Connoisseurs, however, will be cheered to learn that efforts to produce acceptable Scotch whisky where have proven as unsuccessful as Scotch whisky. The unique flavor of Kentucky's best known product. Commenting on an experiment in Denver, an official said "The whisky wasn't bad. It tasted a little like bourbon." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Foreign Hospitality



Pot Shots

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—War is wrong. Most of all, however, it is boring and wasteful.

That now and then the long black hours of boredom in war are broken by a bright moment of pure poetry. Such a moment came two years ago this week when French and American troops "liberated" Paris. Actually, Paris itself was not so much liberated as they themselves were freed. To the soldiers, it was the green hell of Normandy hedgerows, the wide boulevards of "the City of Light" seemed like paths through paradise.

Time gives most of us more midnights than mornings. But to anyone who was in Paris on Aug. 25, 1944, that date is indelibly engraved in his mind as one of the milestones of his life. Paris at any time is a delight to the eyes of any boy from Ellenville, U.S.A., but on liberation day it was also an utter ecstasy of the spirit.

Everybody was laughing, everybody was young. All the girls were pretty and kissable, and there were no bottoms to the wine bottles.

There was no difference between day and night, and it seemed like the celebrating would go on forever.

Of course, it couldn't—and it didn't. That blinding morning of happiness finally wore out. The joy of Paris went back to the wine, and war again became a long, slow, boring, plodding trudge toward victory.

The other evening a group of graying ex-soldiers and paunchy former war correspondents met at the Overseas Press Club in New York and reminisced briefly the last rupture of liberation day in Paris.

"Remember when—" said one fellow. "And remember when—" said another fellow, who couldn't quite remember the first fellow's name.

In a way it was sad, as warm remembrance are. It is hard to warm the heart over the ashes of a past.

Quotes from the News

By United Press International
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.—GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater commenting on the nomination of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey as Democratic vice presidential candidate: "I welcome Hubert to the Democratic ticket and thank London for drawing the differences between us so sharply."

ATLANTIC CITY—Sen. Humphrey, lambasting the conservatives during his acceptance speech: "The people who have kidnapped the Republican party have made it this year not a party of nostalgia and sentiment, but one of strictness, of unrestrained passion, of extreme and racial language."

ATLANTIC CITY—Tom Harper, chairman of the Arkansas delegation to the Democratic convention, explaining a possible reason for the 16-minute oration which Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he mounted the podium: "It was sort of like Jack's shadow up there."

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 29—An embarrassment of riches complicated President Johnson's task of selecting a vice presidential candidate. On his initial list were the names of 44 men, and the name of a reasonably objective standard could have filled the bill, both as political partner to the campaign and as president should fate decree it. None of the possible selections could be Marquis Childs entirely divorced from party factionalism—pro-South, anti-South, pro-Kennedy, anti-Kennedy, all the factors of religion, race and record were weighed by the President again and again and again. The choice could be the most important strategic decision of his entire career.

If he actually employed his great political skill to insure a consensus for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, which he could then appear to be ratifying, this was done with the private design of handing that is part of the President's artistry. Whether this was merely a piece of the mystification of a fact, White House officials in evidence at the hours of the announcement were saying that the choice was still between three or four names.

One of the four two days ago was Clark Kerr of the University of California. In the public guessing game, he was the mythical "university president" who kept coming up on the veep tote board.

Except for the Mississippi-Alabama squabble, factionalism has been little in evidence at this convention. In the New England delegations there has been a dour, almost bitter regret for the fallen leader, John F. Kennedy. In private sessions in the dark of the night, it has been taken the form of a reproach to Lyndon Johnson for standing in the place of the fallen leader.

That emotional points up the wisdom of the President in moving four weeks ago to eliminate Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. A Johnson-Kennedy ticket would have been, for the President, intolerable. There was a real concern that the dedicated Kennedyite, in a great burst of emotion in Convention hall, would force the choice of the reigning member of the family dynasty.

With a cooling-off period following the attorney general's elimination, that could not happen.

Mark Twain once said of his mother that she was so kindhearted that when she had to draw a little unwanted kittens, she always warmed the water for the mother cat. Johnson's technique in the great Kennedy elimination, with the attorney general he blanketed

most of the time. He set up and headed the Senate's disinformation subcommittee, and he had the Army, Navy control and disarmament agency. He has traveled abroad and had a particular interest in Latin America.

In 1960 he introduced a bill to extend the term of Congress from two to four years. Kennedy advanced the idea in the 1960 presidential campaign. Kennedy established the corps after becoming president.

Humphrey fills the bill on both counts. Before Humphrey, now 52, came to Congress he was state director of war production and training in Minneapolis during the war, was an assistant director of the war manpower commission, and became mayor of Minneapolis in 1954. He was the first municipal penitentiary fair employment practices commission.

When he first came to Congress 15 years ago he antagonized southerners and was treated as an outsider by what is known as the "inner club."

He and Johnson, both arriving in the Senate in 1949, have been friends since. It was Johnson who got Humphrey on the Senate foreign relations committee in 1953. He has been on it since, and steadily active in foreign affairs.

No one perhaps deserves more credit for the nuclear test ban agreement signed with the Soviet Union in 1963. He had worked for it for years before it was signed, and without whom it then, amid great indifference

the bidding started with one spade at all tables and in most instances continued with two diamonds by South and two hearts by North.

At that point some South players just jumped to three no-trump and others tried three clubs only to pass after North rebid three no-trump.

Q—The bidding has been: 1♠ 1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 3♣ 3♦ 4♥ 4♠ 5♥ 5♠ 6♥ 6♠ 7♥ 7♠. What do you do now?

A—Hold four clubs. You have very good club support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues in four hearts. What do you do in this instance?

Answer Monday
Answer next issue

Q—The bidding has been: 1♠ 1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 3♣ 3♦ 4♥ 4♠ 5♥ 5♠ 6♥ 6♠ 7♥ 7♠. What do you do now?

Teachable. Children Are Not in Class

BOISE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Though Idaho has from 1,000 to 4,000 teachable mentally retarded children, an education official of the state has reported that only about 1,000 of them are enrolled in special education programs.

Mrs. Eleanor Bodahl, supervisor of elementary and special education for the state department of education, made the report in a speech at the annual meeting of the Idaho mental retardation steering committee yesterday.

The committee was meeting in Boise for the second time since its creation this summer. It will function for one year under a federally financed plan to improve service for the state's mentally retarded.

State Rep. Tom F. Terrell, D., nanook, committee chairman, said organizational matters should be complete in about a month and that field teams will then begin reviewing problems of the retarded in such areas as education, employment, vocational rehabilitation and public assistance.

Goldwater's "Hot Line" Remark Hit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The state department hit out today at Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater's suggestion that the Washington-Moscow "hot line" might be used for secret deals.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Goldwater's comments on the direct communications link between the White House and Kremlin were "simply mischief making."

His remark followed an assertion by a state department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, that Goldwater's recent statement on the hot line was "non-sense."

Both Rusk and McCloskey pointed out that the line had never been used since it went into operation a year ago.

The issue arose when Goldwater said in a speech Tuesday that the communications set-up might be used for "secret" talks, "deals" and unilateral negotiations on crucial matters involving NATO allies without consulting with the latter.

Rusk made his "mischief-making" rejoinder in a speech prepared for the annual national convention tonight in Philadelphia. McCloskey touched on the controversy in a statement pegged to the fact that Monday marks the first anniversary of operation of the hot line.

Sgt. York Taken To Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29 (AP)—Sgt. Alvin York, 76, sailing World War I hero, was brought to veterans administration hospital today from his Fall Mall, Tenn., home.

The medal of honor winner has a fever, deterioration of his general physical condition, his doctors said. His condition was listed as serious.

It was the 11th hospitalization for York in the past two years and his third trip to a Nashville hospital this year.

Magic Valley Calendar

AUG. 30-SEPT. 5-7
BUHL—Production of Moller's "The Bourgeois Gentleman," at the Ramona theater by Antique Festival theater.

SEPT. 2-5
TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls county fair.

SEPT. 3-5
RUPERT—Minidoka county fair.

SEPT. 6
MAGIC RESERVOIR—Hydroplane races and Snake River Water Ski exhibition.

SEPT. 11-13
KETCHUM—Annual Wagon days celebration.

NOV. 5-7
BUHL—Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose state convention.

NOV. 21
FILER—Filer Kiwanis will sponsor the Deelo Minstrel show Nov. 21 at the Filer high school auditorium.

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INTENTLY SEWING patches on fatigue shirt is Spec. 4/c Gary R. Poulton, Oakley, member of the maintenance platoon of company B, 372nd quartermaster battalion, which took summer training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. The maintenance section is in charge of handling clothing and shoe repair for troops in the field. The two-week summer camp by reservists from throughout southern Idaho in the battalion ended Saturday.

Army Reservists From Magic Valley Conclude Summer Camp in Washington

FT. LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 29 (AP)—The two-week annual army reserve summer training camp ended Saturday and reservists from the 372nd quartermaster battalion, which has training centers in five southern Idaho cities, including Twin Falls and Burley, were en route home.

During the first week the reservists had on-the-job training and this week they combined tactical training with practice in using the skills they learned earlier.

The quartermaster battalion camped a few miles from the main post at Ft. Lewis near the shore of Muck lake for a field training exercise which concluded Friday morning.

The various sections in the battalion, such as laundry, baking, petroleum, clothing repair and shoe repair, as well as cooks and clerks, were set up in tents dispersed over a forest-covered bivouac area.

To make training more realistic, tents, vehicles and equipment being used in the exercise were camouflaged with foliage and tree limbs to conceal positions from the air.

Section chief of the bakery unit is Sgt. Archie Miller and office-in-charge is Lieut. Victor Kendall, both Twin Falls.

The section is comprised mainly of men from Bonanza and Idaho Falls, although a few Twin Falls men were attached to the unit for summer training.

Next to the bakery was the petroleum-oil-lubrication section which uses a 1,200-gallon tank truck to haul gasoline and fuel to sections which use gas-powered generators for electricity to operate sewing machines, washers, dryers and bakery equipment.

Across the road from the POL section is a secluded clump of trees, the maintenance platoons of both companies A and B of

the battalion set up a tent with sewing machines in one end and shoe repair equipment in the other. Washer, dryer and shower facilities were set up adjacent to Muck lake, from which water was pumped for washing and bathing.

Up the road from the laundry-bath area, battalion and company clerks set up tents for use as offices. The first day in the field, the area battalion communications section strung wires throughout the bivouac area to connect field telephones in each office to those located in the various section training areas.

Most of the reservists who participated in previous summer camps commented that training they received this year was better than ever.

Prominent Women Pay Own Way to Visit in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29 (AP)—A group of socially prominent women paid their own way to Mississippi this summer for an almost secret project to establish lines of communications between Negro and white residents, United Press International learned today.

The 48 white and Negro members of the delegation have returned to their homes in the East and Midwest and have tape-recorded their experiences at "de-briefing" meetings.

Their reports showed: "Many of them were frightened but no one was molested during their unusual civil rights venture."

They met varying degrees of success on a "one-to-one" basis by living in homes and discussing racial views over breakfast tables and at women's tea parties.

They feel that what they started will be continued by themselves and other visitors to Mississippi and by white and Negro contacts they established in the state.

"I felt there was a tremendous change in the attitude of the white people of Jackson, with whom we had contact," said Mrs. Louis G. Cowan, New York, wife of the Brandeis university communications research center director. She made the statement in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Cowan named a number of white women of Jackson she said became interested in the project but she asked that their names not be published.

"At first the women were reluctant to come to anything, but this changed," Mrs. Cowan said.

The project, named "Wednesday in Mississippi" was born following a visit by an interracial team of four women to Selma, Ala., last October. Dorothy

I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro women and staff member of the national YWCA board, reported on the Selma session to her board which then enlisted the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Catholic Women and the United Church Women.

At a private meeting in Atlanta last March, attended by women of Negro and white races from eight southern cities, it was decided to send teams of women to racially tense cities to "build a bridge between white and Negro women."

"Women must act as shock absorbers," Mrs. Dorothy Tilly told the group.

Teams spent up to two months in Mississippi during the summer, arriving from Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Miami, Washington, Baltimore, New Jersey and New York.

Bulgarian Plane Overshoots Field

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 29 (AP)—A chartered Bulgarian airliner overshoot the runway at Schwechat airport here today but none of the 80 persons aboard was injured.

The plane smashed through a fence and came to rest in a field 600 yards from the end of the runway with some damage. Most of those aboard, airport officials said, were Austrian vacationers on a flight home from Varanasi, on the Black Sea coast.

VIENNA PLANNED
MANILA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal plans a state visit to the United States in October.

Asian Expert To Tell Story Of Viet Nam

An authority on Southeast Asia, Lee J. Adamson, will speak on "The Real Story of Viet Nam" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior high school.

Adamson's talk, to be illustrated with slides, is sponsored by the Constitutional Conservative Citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Trolinger Pharmacy, City Drug, Magic Valley Drug, and Twin Falls Auto Parts. Max Henry of Courtesy Market, Filer, and Lamar Egbert, Murtaugh.

Adamson has studied what he describes as a "the disastrous course which has been pursued in South Viet Nam." The sponsoring body said he will emphasize his belief that the elimination of the Diem regime was accomplished with the cooperation of American personnel at the embassy level.

Adamson has the group said, been in direct contact and communication with many individuals intimately involved in the Diem situation.

Adamson worked with Mme. Susan Labin in preparation of her manuscript, "Viet Nam: An Eye Witness Account."

He spoke today at an audience at his summer palace here.

Cooperation Is Urged by Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 29 (AP)—Pope Paul VI urged Roman Catholics to offer their "most loyal cooperation" to education, particularly to the teaching of religion in public and private schools.

He spoke today at an audience at his summer palace here.

Civilian Posts Reported by Reds

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Communist China's official news agency said today that Red China is setting up "civilian posts" in the demilitarized zone along the Sino-Indian border in the Himalayas.

It said this territory "has always been China's territory."

At the same time, the New China News Agency (NCNA), in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, charged that Indian troops and aircraft were "frequently encroaching upon Chinese territory and air space."

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LEE J. ADAMSON

... will present "The Real Story of Viet Nam" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior high school, Twin Falls. He will deal with the fall of the Diem regime and will be illustrated with numerous slides.

President McKay Still Improving

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Doctors at LDS hospital in Salt Lake City said today Mormon church President David O. McKay continues along the road to recovery from a mild heart attack 10 days ago.

A hospital spokesman said the 60-year-old church leader was "doing very well." The spokesman said McKay sat in his chair several times today and remains in satisfactory condition.

McKay was hospitalized Aug. 19 for a coronary thrombosis. He will mark his 61st birthday anniversary Sept. 8.

President Should Spell Out Policies

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said today that President Johnson should spell out U.S. foreign policies and the nation should be told "just how deeply we have been involved in the run-away clothing and governmental musical chairs going on in South Viet Nam."

The Republican presidential nominee, cruising off the southern California coast on a borrowed yacht, made the comments in a statement issued at his press headquarters here. He said "a full, frank revelation of just what our Viet Nam policy ac-

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 5

tually is would be welcomed. tually is would be welcomed. It is long overdue." Goldwater said events of the past week "have made a mockery of the Johnson administration's attempt to avoid all questions regarding foreign policy. The questions are being asked around the world. The answers must be given even though they prove politically embarrassing." Calling for the explanation of Viet Nam policies, Goldwater added: "Also, while the Johnson administration has been devoting its energies the past week to hailing its chief, new threats have been posed in the Congo and - American nothing has swept Greece and Turkey, and speculation regarding a rather neutralist plan in Laos has grown in Paris."

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Minico Lists Teachers for Current Year

TWIN FALLS, Aug. 29—The faculty list for Minico county schools has been released by the school office.

Acqueduct Sherman Peck is principal. Lillian Smith and Elaine Heard teach first grade; Elizabeth Coons and Ethel Nutting, second; Marie Heald and John Peck, third; Ellen Green and Jean Humble, fourth; Hazel Devine and Boyd Stallings, fifth; and Marion Weaver, Sherman Peck and Bernita Henry, sixth.

Teighun principal is Leland Christensen. Velma White, Genevieve Windrock and Katherine Darley, first; Cleo Wink, Verona Hansen and Eleanor Sommers, second; Ruth Peterson, Ruth Wrigley and Grace Hill, third; and Josephine Durfee, Vera Asen and Relda Loveland, fourth.

Dwayne Harrison, Carol Hunt and Stanley Mortenson, fifth; Frank Hansen, Norman Sorenson and Ann Stokking, sixth; Floyd Schrank, Ann Lou Blair and Raymond Welch, seventh; and Fern Crumblin, Stevens Helmer and Elmer Moore, eighth.

Lincoln school—Gene Snapp, principal; Ruth Van Slyke, Wanda Ballard and Wilma Rickert, first grade; Lillian Holmes, Norma Nelson and Diane Somers, fifth; and Mary Ann, Duane Halverson and Ferrel Kump, sixth; special education, Alice Cannon.

Memorial school—Gene Snapp, principal; Janet Aldridge, Geraldine Elfers, Kate Patterson and Jean Wilson, first grade; Veta Catmull, Olga Dupuis, Constance O'Donnell and Laurie Behnke, second; Elmer Jones, DeLore Loveland, Opal Thomsen and Verna Iruzu, third.

Paul school—Boyd Earl, principal; Grace Brown, Vera Williams and Vickie Swan, first grade; Joan Coulson, Dorothy Ann, second; and Elmer Harris, second; Flo Mayes, Hybil Saunders and Florence Adams, third.

Laura Mae Arthur and Margaret McLean, fourth; Iona Loveland, Ella Buhr and Iona White, fifth; Warren Paetz, fifth; and Johnson and Ruth Shurman, sixth; Carroll F. Dayley, Laura Kostenbader and Max Ethen, seventh; and Margaret Stevens, Don F. Wikom and Lee Merrill, eighth.

Pioneer—Eugene Humphries, principal; Berice Brown, first; Frances Easton, second; Muriel Francisco, third; Tess Malan, fourth; Howard Peck, fifth; and Eugene Humphries, sixth.

Washington—Wayne Fagg, principal; Lulu Anderson, English and reading; Clark Brown, mathematics; Floyd Browning, mathematics; Katrina Durfee, social studies; Clara J. Hansen, English and reading; George Helwig, social sciences; Esther Helwig, physical education; and Larry Norby, physical education.

Raymond Olson, science; Atton Thompson, English and reading; Maureen Stefan, physical education; Esther Whiting, English and reading; Jack Wilson, mathematics; Robert Briggs, mathematics; Dong Ja Kim Chung, social science; Doris Bruns, chorus and Kael Severe, band.

Minico high school—Lela Inghel, principal; Lela Inghel, vice principal and English; Zoe Wixom, Gladys Abadita and Walter Jensen, ninth grade; Ruby Gilmore, Barbara Fagg, Phyllis Hanchett, 10th grade; Fred Ash, 10th grade; Margaret Makens, 11th, and E. J. Bellwood, Leland Durfee and Ann Nichols, 12th.

Elizabeth Toolson, speech, debate; Pete Peterson, speech-um; Ann Matthews, English, newspaper; Gary Swan, economics, world history, geography; Harold Hurst, American government; Richard A. Warburton, American history, world history; Robert Malar, American history; Lea Roh, world history; Robert J. Brucke, psychology.

Mark Johnson, John Mitchell, Ray Anderson, Robert Halverson, William Pirkle and Margaret Makens, all mathematics; Leo Walton, Spanish; Floyd Elfers, German; Merlin Mix, French; Lillian Baker, Lea Roh and Bill Bowman, all physical education.

Marcel Dwyer, Mae Hanks and Margaret Woodward, home economics; Elmer Bush, Walter Brommshenkel, Elmer Eddington, Jesse Moses, Dan Zohmer, Ray Bars, Ned Moon, John Benson and Bill Brown, science; Earl Griffin, mechanical drawing; Vern MacNeil and Keith Merrill, agriculture.

Bill Clayton, industrial arts; Cleo Wink, art; Kelly Harris, band; Ned Stocks, chorus; Howard Bruns, Lucile Rush, Karma Kent, Ray Condi and Paul Taylor, commercial; Agnes Eddington, library.

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News Around Idaho

BOISE, Aug. 29—The Ada county commissioners today announced they have taken options on a proposed site for a new Western Idaho state fairgrounds. The options were obtained on 225 acres between the Boise river and highway 20 east of Strawberry Glen road. The major portion of the site is known as the Kenna estate. The commissioners said the location was selected because of its proximity to the center of population and two major arterial highways.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 29—Substitution of "parlor game" dissection of secondary schools with action was demanded yesterday by Dr. Everett Hamuelsen, dean of the University of Idaho's college of education at Idaho Falls school planning session. Hamuelsen laid the burden of action at the feet of parents and taxpayers, who, he said, stand to benefit most by improvements in education. Hamuelsen called for increased emphasis on educating the public to the needs of schools. He also urged improvements in preparing teachers at the college level.

BOISE, Aug. 29—The head of the preventative medicine division of the Idaho department of health doesn't believe the current outbreak of encephalitis will effect the Gem state. Dr. John Mather said yesterday the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes but that the mosquito population is unusually low in the state.

BOISE, Aug. 29—The state finance commissioner has announced that the Commercial State bank of Boise will be granted a charter and authorized to have branches in Gooding, Jerome and Burley. J. L. McCarthy said yesterday, however, that branches in Twin Falls and American Falls were being denied because "adequate and competitive" banking services are available there. The bank of Jerome was granted authorization to establish branches in Gooding and Jerome and the First Security bank of Twin Falls, an independent state bank, to establish a branch in Burley.

POCATELLO, Aug. 29—Southeast Idaho has vast deposits of phosphate ore, but the production superintendent for Monsanto's Soda Springs plant believes the development of the fertilizer industry depends upon a supply of low-cost power and lower freight rates. Russell H. Crouse made the comment at a seminar on problems of rock handling sponsored by the Paul Roberts Steel and Supply company in Pocatello. Crouse said mining of phosphate ore in southeast Idaho increased from 380,000 tons in 1945 to three million tons in 1963.

BOISE, Aug. 29—Police were searching today for two men who fired five shots through the window of the Alhambra insurance company office on the Boise bench late Friday night. Officers said two women were working in the office at the time but were not injured. They were identified as Nola Bartlett and Mary Lou Edzelson.

BOISE, Aug. 29—Mrs. Jacqueline Taylor, 32, daughter of U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor, Boise, was found dead today at her home here. The cause of death was not known. Mrs. Taylor was married in 1952 to the late Robert Taylor, who died in 1958. She was active in Boise area musical circles and for a time had a show on a Boise television station. Surviving in addition to Judge Taylor and Mrs. Taylor are her husband, Robert Taylor, and four children.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 29—Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida., said today hopes differences between senate and house bills on the House of Representatives project for Idaho can be resolved before adjourns. He told an Idaho Falls newspaper (The Post-Register) that senate and house conferees must agree on a bill before it can become law. Congress may adjourn in October. Both houses of congress have approved bills for the project, but they disagree on the source of some of the money for construction.

BOISE, Aug. 29—A 22-year-old carnival employee at the Idaho state fairgrounds in Boise was hospitalized late Friday for treatment of a gunshot wound in his left leg. Officers said James Farnsworth, Terra Bella, Calif., told them he accidentally shot himself while target shooting with two companions. Officers said, however, that an investigation into the incident is continuing. They said they took two .22 caliber pistols and a .38 caliber revolver from the men.

IDAHO FALLS, Aug. 29—There were still two openings for Democrats today on Donnellville county's general election ballot with the deadline for filing just six days away. The openings are for county prosecutor and probate judge. Both jobs are presently held by Republicans, who are seeking the Two Democrats qualified for the ballot by receiving the highest number of write-in votes at the primary election. They are Reed Bowen, Idaho Falls, for prosecutor and Edna Adams for probate judge. However, to make it official they would have to pay a filing fee of \$80 each. Both have said they have no intention of filing. The deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

AMERICAN FALLS, Aug. 29—An 18-year-old American Falls youth was killed early this morning in a one-car accident on highway 30 about two miles east of here. Officers said Arlo H. Moss apparently lost control of his car and crashed into a guard rail. They said Moss was alone in the car at the time.

BOISE, Aug. 29—A 31-year-old Boise man was charged with assault with a deadly weapon yesterday in connection with the shooting of Clifford E. Worthen, 31, Meridian. Robert L. Shuter appeared before Justice of the Peace Frank Chalfant who scheduled a preliminary hearing for next Wednesday. Bill was set at \$1,000. Police arrested Shuter two hours after the shooting incident at the home of his estranged wife, Mrs. Edna May Shuter.

BOISE, Aug. 29—The national labor relations board today denied a request by the Boise local of the Brotherhood of Teamsters that it be named bargaining agent for 35 long-line truck drivers employed by the Boise Cascade corporation in its rolling, the board cited its decision in a Weyerhaeuser Timber company dispute holding that truck drivers employed in the basic lumber industry should come under the jurisdiction of the appropriate craft union. Boise Cascade employees are represented by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union.

COEUR D'ALENE, Aug. 29—M. J. Huettler, Coeur d'Alene, today was named to the new position of general manager for the lumber manufacturing divisions of Diamond National corporation. Huettler will assume overall management of the company's seven lumber and wood products plants.

KOOSKIE, Aug. 29—A 37-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., man was hit and killed by a falling rock as he worked on the Selway falls fish passage project about 30 miles southeast of here. The superintendent on the tunnel project said Lee Hilden was hit by the rock as he passed a truck being filled by an overhead loader.

COEUR D'ALENE, Aug. 29—A \$50 reward has been offered by the city of Coeur d'Alene for anyone finding the clothing that belonged to Susan Stewart, 17, who was slain last Saturday. Police Chief George Lenz said Friday a search is planned for Sunday in an area around the city's business district where the girl apparently was beaten to death with a rock and then thrown into Lake Coeur d'Alene. "We are asking those who participate to notify police if they find something and not to remove the item from where it's found," Lenz said.



PART OF 3,500 pounds of beef for President Johnson's birthday celebration is prepared by Charles Wehmelmer, left, in preparation for the event at Stonewall, Tex., last night near the LBJ ranch. The President and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his vice-presidential running mate, were honored at the party. Johnson and Humphrey are speaking the week-end at the ranch to rest after the Democratic convention and plan campaign strategy. (AP wirephoto)

Red Chinese Goal Fayed By Premier

DANSKA BYSTRICA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 29—Premier Khrushchev declared today the Red Chinese communists "will not live to see the day" they can split the world communist movement. With this sharp statement and a few pungent words about "imperialists," Khrushchev set the stage for talks in Prague next week between leaders of the Soviet and Czechoslovak communist parties.

He spoke at a rally commemorating the 30th anniversary of a World War II uprising against the pro-Nazi Slovakian government. Khrushchev mentioned the Red Chinese philosophy that war is necessary to achieve world communism and commented that "we cannot agree with the way of thinking."

"We communists do not want to achieve the victory of the socialist system in any country by means of a war among nations," he said. "We cannot imagine that communist society could be built on the debris of civilization. The forces of peace and socialism are so strong that the imperialists must reckon with the existing conditions. We are convinced that if nations fight actively for peace, they can prevent a new world war."

GOES HOME
FERRARA, Italy, Aug. 29 (AP)—They've found Mario Pannofelli's cat. It had walked home, half-way across Italy, after becoming bored during the family's summer holiday at an Adriatic resort.

Mrs. McClure's Final Rites Held
Gravestone services for Mrs. Cora E. McClure were conducted Saturday at Twin Falls cemetery by the Rev. Ronald Keeshan. Pallbearers were Marvin Miller, Hugh U. Phillips, Glenn Schroeder, Shelby Dukes, William Bunce and Russell Mikel.

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JERRIC FIRST RUN
A ONE OF A KIND ADVENTURE ON A LOST ISLAND
CO-HIT
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NEVER BEFORE A SPECTACLE LIKE IT!
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THE FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE
TECHNICOLOR

Party Aides Give Views On Candidate

By The Associated Press
An Idaho congressman believes Democrats have nominated "the men most qualified to guide the destiny of America" while a state GOP officer says the delegates to the Democratic national convention sat "in silence awaiting the dictates of Lyndon B. Johnson."

Democratic Rep. Ralph Harding spoke at a dinner in American Falls Friday night. He said his party's ticket is not only the strongest in national leadership, but a fine ticket for farmers, small businessmen and working people in Idaho. "President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey are respected and admired for their leadership, stability and dedication," said Harding, "not only by the majority of Americans, but by a majority of the citizens of the free world."

But state GOP chairman John McMurray declared in Boise that the Democratic convention "presented the reason why Idahoans are turning to the Republican ticket headed by Sen. Barry Goldwater."

"There was at work a federal dynasty," he said, "that didn't take any of the delegates into its confidence when making decisions, nor did any of the delegates even get an opportunity to cast a vote on the decisions that were announced."

Stamp Slated

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29—The Vatican will issue a special stamp Sept. 22 to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross. The stamps will show the Good Samaritan and he in three denominations—10 lire (1 cent), 30 lire (3 cents) and 300 lire (30 cents).

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WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 13
From 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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ONE COMPLETE SHOW NITELY—8:00
AT POPULAR ADM.
Adults \$1.25
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The Beatles
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
A Hard Day's Night
6 Brand New Songs plus your Beatles favorite!
PLUS CO-HIT
ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
BEATLES 8:00
PRESLEY 10:00
TICKETS 1.00
CHILD 6-12 35c

IDAHO —STARTS— ★ FRIDAY ★
It's McHALE AND HIS ENTIRE CREW IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR!
"McHALE'S NAVY"
ERNEST BORGNINE
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PLUS ACTION-PACKED CO-HIT!
NO NAME WAS MORE FEARED THAN...
THE RAIDERS
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN EASTMAN COLOR

Fire Destroys Neider Home At Hagerman

HAGERMAN, Aug. 29—A two-story farm home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brad Neider, east of Hagerman, was gutted by a fire early Saturday morning.

The Neiders were not in the house when the fire started. The fire was first spotted by neighbors who noted flames shooting out of the attic of the building.

Both Hagerman fire trucks and two Wendell fire trucks were summoned to the scene but were unable to do much because the fire was too advanced. They did control it enough to keep nearby buildings from catching fire.

All clothing and furniture were lost in the fire but Neider managed to save a deep freezer and a washer and dryer.

No estimate of damage was available.

Needlework Winners Are Listed

JEROME, Aug. 29—Winners of the local judging for the 1964 National Wool Needlework contest are announced by the Jerome county fair officials.

First prize blue ribbon winners in all categories are eligible to compete against winners from other fairs throughout the country for national honors in the national judging, which will take place at contest headquarters in New York in December.

First place blue ribbon winners will be supplied by the National Hand Knitting Yarn association, co-sponsor with the American Wool council.

First place blue ribbon winners are:

Knitting: Afghans, Mrs. Carl Frick and Sweeney, Mrs. Eldon Driesel.

Crocheting: Afghans, Mrs. I. L. Mink, Jerome.

Judges presented a special engraved trophy to Mrs. Carl Frick, whose winning design was adjudged "Best of Fair."

At the national judging being conducted at contest headquarters in New York by a panel of professional art needlework experts, selection will be made of a grand national winner who will receive a free trip to New York, a three-day stay for two and \$1,000 in cash as well as a national engraved trophy. Other national cash prizes and ribbon awards will be made at the final judging.

ISU Schedules Entrance Tests

FOCATELLO, Aug. 29—Idaho State university has scheduled special American College tests entrance examination for students planning to enter the university this fall.

The test, required of all freshmen and transfer students, will be given at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 in the counseling center at the ISU building. Students will be required to notify the center in advance if they wish to take the test on this date.

The test also will be given Sept. 19, but students who wait until the later date will be unable to register on time and will have to pay the late registration fee.

TAKEN CAR COURSE

BUHL, Aug. 29—Civil air patrol Cadette Mildred J. Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estle Edmonds, route 4, Buhl, has completed a five-day aerospace orientation course at Maxwell, Ala.



HONORED FOR SAFE DRIVING recently were Ray Olsen, parcel post deliveryman who is in the truck, and Clyde Ross, rural carrier. At left is Fred Sanger, Twin Falls postmaster. The local postoffice which received the Motor Vehicle safety award from the U.S. postoffice department. Ross averages about 94 miles a day and has traveled some 325,000 accident-free miles in 13 years. Olsen has motored about 50,000 miles in seven years without an accident. (Times-News photo)

Driver Records Recognized For T.F. Postal Employees

An outstanding driving record chalked up by employees of the Twin Falls postoffice has earned recognition from the U.S. postoffice department.

A motor vehicle safety award from the department and employee safe driving awards from the National Safety council have been sent out to the local branch, according to Fred Sanger, postmaster.

"The driving record is exceptional," Sanger noted. "Over the past 10 years mail deliveries of the employees have required more than a million miles of travel in all kinds of weather, over slick and icy roads, through areas under repair and construction and up and down our busiest alley."

"Yet in that period the cumulative damage to postoffice vehicles or to those of our drivers was much less than \$1,000, or less than \$100 per year. Moreover, there were no physical injuries to employees or anyone else during that span."

Employees who received the safe driver awards were Ray Olsen and Leo Gephner, parcel post deliverymen, Clyde Ross, Dwight Shaw and Howard Ward, rural carriers, and Robert Martin, mounted route city carrier.

Regarding the awards, James J. Symbl, regional director, said in a letter:

"Every year I am privileged to make the . . . awards to postal installations which had no vehicle accidents, improved their accident rates over the previous year or whose local rate is lower than the regional average."

"It gives me great pleasure to present to you, your drivers and

vention program.

"These awards are a continuation of a series of such awards that have been granted to the Twin Falls postoffice and its employees over a period of many years. They apply to the vehicle operation of the two parcel post deliverymen, the mounted route city carrier and the three rural carriers."

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Rupert's Recreation Program Is Successful

RUPERT, Aug. 29—A report on the summer recreation program in Rupert and plans for the formation of a junior football league were outlined to members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Thursday noon at the Hirling cafe.

Paul McCloy, summer recreation director, reported some 500 boys and girls participated in little league baseball games. Two Rupert teams were finalists in the championship games played at Malad recently, with the Rupert Bombers being awarded the championship trophy and the Rupert Rumples as runner-up team. The trophies were displayed at the luncheon. McCloy said it was the third time in eight years of championship play that teams from the same town have played for the champion-

ship. The other two times, teams from Pocatello and Malad were finalists.

The swimming program was termed a tremendous success due to the work done by Mrs. Elsie Burton, chairman, and her committee. McCloy explained. Almost 1,000 boys and girls and some adults participated in the Red Cross swimming course during the three sessions held this summer. Of the total 650 lived outside the city limits.

McCloy also pointed out two full time lifeguards were used at the swimming pool this summer and a special clerk was added at the desk.

The tennis courts being installed north of Neptune park on behalf of the Kiwanis club and the city of Rupert will be

completed in about two weeks, according to McCloy. Lighting of the two memorial fields, a project of the Rupert Lion's club, also is progressing.

An outline for a junior football league in Rupert was made by McCloy and he urged organizations, clubs and individuals to sponsor a team or any number of players. The cost per team is \$250, which would be approximately a seven-year investment.

Boys nine through 13 would participate in the program and they would be required to pay a \$2 registration fee and furnish their own pants. McCloy stated the jerseys should last approximately seven years, which would be a \$50 a year investment in the program.

Keith Puffin, Minto band in-

structor, reported six band concerts were presented in the city square during the summer months.

A merchants' committee meeting is set for 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Hirling cafe.

Guests were Robert Huskin and Gary Huskin.

Tests Slated

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Aug. 29—The law school admission test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given Nov. 14 at the University, according to Dean Phillip E. Peterson, college of law.

Peterson advised candidates to apply at the college of law to arrange to take the test.

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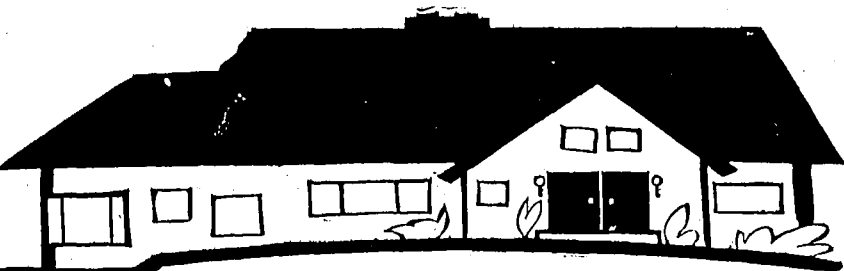
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Strike Threat Is Posed by Idaho Bakers

BOISE, Aug. 29 (AP)—A bakers strike in several southern Idaho cities has been promised for Sept. 11 if bakery workers' demands are not met.

Negotiations to head off the strike stalled in Boise yesterday and Don Jordan, business manager for the American Bakers and Confectionary Workers local No. 303 in Boise, said the walkout is expected to be carried out as planned.

Jordan said, however, the strike will be canceled if workers' demands are met.

They are asking for a reduction in working hours to 40 hours per week, an increase in wages, one to three weeks vacation a year, with additional time off for national holidays and employer-paid health and welfare care plus sick pay.

Friday's talks were attended by representatives of 135 bakeries, including all supermarkets in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Emmett and Ontario, Ore.

The strike would affect all of the bakeries in the cities listed. Peter Nichols of the federal mediation service in Salt Lake City has been attending the negotiations.

Hansen Girl, 10, Dies Following Heart Surgery

HANSEN, Aug. 28—Teresa Sue Campbell, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Thorpe, died Friday following heart surgery at the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City.

She was born Jan. 4, 1954, in Waltham, Mass. Survivors are her parents; grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Green, Blair, Neb.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Putman, and three sisters, Diana Lea Campbell, Linda Morris and Cheryl Ann Campbell, all Hansen.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White mortuary chapel. Final rites are planned in Sunset Memorial park.

Picnic Held by Two 4-H Clubs

Deinty Doers and the Robbins and Bows 4-H clubs held their annual picnic Friday.

The girls worked on their record books, but because of bad weather did not go swimming as planned after the picnic.

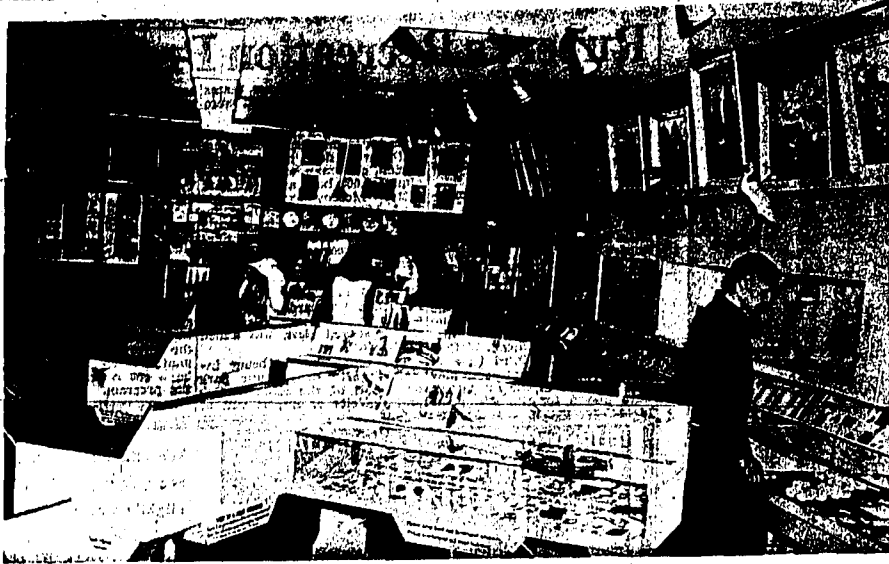
The two groups held a dress review at a tea for their relatives and modeled dresses in preparation for the Twin Falls county fair.

Demonstrations were given by Jereen Lammers, Karen Johnson, Barbara Barker, Jaynelei Fou and Becky Sullivan.

Shoshone School Enrollment Is up

SHOSHONE, Aug. 28—A total of 566 students has registered in the local school system, reports Supt. Vernon Exner. This is up some from last year.

In grades one to six, there are 308 students, compared to 288 a year ago. The junior high, too, is up in registration, with 102, 13 more than last year. The high school registration remains the same, 107.



VISITORS LOOK OVER some of the varied and precious collections found in Herrett's Arts and Sciences museum, 1220 Kimberly road. Norman Herrett journeyed to Central America in March to add to his museum. He also has a planetarium and an observatory. Planned shows using all three facilities are given for touring groups, which consist mostly of students. Twenty new mirrored cases have been added to the museum for fall displays. (Times-News photo)

Herrett's Museum, Planetarium Ready For Early Influx of Student Groups

Student groups planning to tour Herrett's Arts and Sciences building, 1220 Kimberly road, should begin immediately while the weather is favorable, Norman Herrett said Saturday.

"The same goes for individual members of the public," Herrett said. He noted that the observatory and the planetarium will be closed from November to March because of the cold temperature. The museum is open year around. The majority of visitors in the fall are touring school groups that see the two-hour show to supplement their learning in many fields of science. Herrett said an average of 1,300 students per month see the show, which encompasses such sciences as archeology, anthropology and astronomy.

"We want to avoid groups planning tours for the same time. Often many do not get started until October," Herrett said. Groups from all over southern Idaho have toured in the past.

Herrett, who began the science center about two and one-half years ago, points with pride to letters he has received from grade schoolers thanking him for the show. A fifth-grader from Pocatello wrote saying it was "an experience we shall never forget."

"If I can intrigue one student out of 50 actually to read, study and learn about the artifacts and other materials we have, I feel I have accomplished something," Herrett said. "And you'd be surprised how intelligent some of these fifth and sixth-graders are."

This fall the 35 by 50-foot museum features 20 new four by five-foot mirrored cases, bringing the total to 52. With the additions, more room is available for the works of artists that cover the walls.

Some of the cases soon will house especially precious artifacts, Herrett hopes. If all works out, materials of a "loan library" will arrive in Twin Falls in October, remain for eight months and will be shipped on to another museum. Then, if the ex-

periment materializes, Twin Falls will receive another completely new shipment of artifacts for eight months.

Herrett said he negotiated with Dr. Alfred Kidder, nationally known in the museum field. The two met for the first time in March in Central America and two months later chatted in Philadelphia, at Dr. Kidder's request. Dr. Kidder is from the University of Pennsylvania.

Herrett brought several cases of materials back from Central America, mostly from Costa Rica. "They were very good to me," he declared.

By contrast it is extremely difficult to take materials from Mexico.

"Members of the Mexican border patrol customarily make their living by assessing and collecting fines on the spot. One must either pay the fine or wait in jail for the very slow law system to swing into motion," Herrett said.

So he has found it safer to take articles south to Guatemala from where he flies back over Mexico directly to Los Angeles.

In traveling around the United States, Herrett has had an opportunity to assess the quality of his center. It ranks well with Eastern museums, although it is of course much smaller, Herrett has found.

Herrett said most persons in Twin Falls do not realize the local collection contains some of the most coveted artifacts in the world.

The race for possession of treasured artifacts is highly competitive. A big problem to him and to museum men in general, Herrett said, is the so-called "private collector"—one who de-

prives the public by hoarding valuables.

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South Not Solid, Demos Think

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—From all the signs, the South is not about to rise again with anything like solidarity against the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

Those Democrats who run campaigns are not kidding themselves about the difficulties they face in what is becoming a two-party South in national elections.

They already have scratched Alabama and Mississippi from their list of states whose electoral votes they expect in President Johnson's column.

But while they fear the November election news might be bad in Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Texas, they think they have a fighting chance to keep those states in line.

No small part of this is due to the detailed preparations made by Johnson to another civil rights controversy that might have flared into an open revolt and a Dixie walkout at this week's Democratic national convention.

Both Johnson and GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater have expressed hope that civil rights will not be an issue in the campaign.

But they both recognize it is there—either in open opposition to integration or in covert backlash against it—and is likely to remain there.

Johnson took extraordinary measures during the Atlantic City convention to placate all of the party conservatives, including the southern die-hard segregationists. Those among the lat-

ter who came to the convention to get thrown out, and this publicizes their beliefs, found themselves thwarted at every turn.

Johnson took the extraordinary course of directing the national committee to suspend for 30 days its requirement that members sign a loyalty oath to support the national nominees.

This left Eugene (Bull) Connor, the national committeeman from Alabama, no chance to make an issue of it in the final meeting connected with the convention. Connor, who had walked out when he was denied a convention seat, said he was going home to think it over.

Any announcement from Alabama that he was bolting would lack the national attention Connor might have received had he been able to raise a ruckus with the President on hand.

Johnson told his convention agents he wanted a moderate middle-of-the-road program that offered something to everyone and made no one mad enough to stand up on his hind legs and shout about it.

CAPITALS LINKED
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Aug. 29 (AP)—This capital and Lagos, the capital of Nigeria, were linked for the first time by telephone today. Premier Moise Tshombe made the first call, to Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa of Nigeria.

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2-CYCLE

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Public Forum

NFO Holding Actions Are Defended by Wendell Man

Editor, Times-News:
After reading "No Nonsense" of Aug. 27 it was immediately apparent that the author was under the thumb of big business, which supports the Times-News with their advertising such as chain stores.

Therefore, he belittles the efforts of the National Farmers Organization.

As usual he is writing about something he is not familiar with, namely that the NFO's holding action is for a temporary increase of prices. This is not the purpose. They are holding to get a contract to stabilize prices of farmers' products to assure them a profit over the cost of production, the same as any other business.

The prices farmers have received for their produce has

dropped steadily for the past 12 years and at the same time expenses have increased.

Under this present market system the rural farm family or farm communities cannot continue.

In regards to supply and demand—we are not under supply and demand today. For example, when farmers received \$13.40 per pound for hogs, consumers paid 29 to 73 cents per pound for pork chops. Milk sold at six cents per quart and consumers paid 22 to 25 cents. Farmers received 10 to 11 cents on canner and cutters and consumers paid 50 cents for hamburger.

It appears to me that if there were a case of supply and demand, why are the milk companies out soliciting more milk to fill their orders without an offer of increased price to the farmer.

It is apparent that the NFO is taking on the biggest money interests in America in this holding action. These money interests are well organized and will spend millions to keep the farmers unorganized and divided and under their thumb.

If you think the NFO is so "weak in faith," why did you bother to write about it?

It certainly would be to the advantage of all farmers and farm communities to support the NFO.

ENNIS KIRKPATRICK
(Route 1, Wendell)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

Art Show Is Scheduled at Boise Gallery

BOISE, Aug. 20 (Special)—Featuring work by outstanding American and European artists, an exhibition of 40 paintings opens Tuesday at the Boise Gallery of Art.

Included in the showing are works of Rene Magritte, Eugene Berman, Charles Demuth, Charles Sheeler and Walter Murch. Robert Vickery, another of the artists represented, has had portraits frequently appearing on "Time" magazine covers.

The exhibition, titled "Magic Realism—What is It?", has been organized by the American Federation of Art.

A discussion of the psychological implications in magic realism will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. Clay Wilcox, trustee of the Boise Art association and chairman of the education committee. The public is invited.

The magic realism display will continue through Sept. 20. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES
FILER, Aug. 20 — Word has been received of the death of Vernie Munyon, 66, former Filer resident, who died Thursday at Santa Cruz, Calif., after major surgery. Funeral arrangements are being made at White mortuary, Santa Cruz.

I'M MOVING

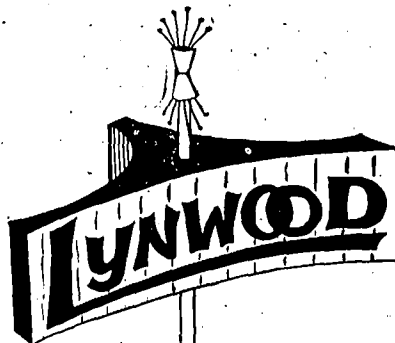
...I've packed my bags and files to move into my new State Farm Insurance office. Just give me a call if you have any questions about Auto, Life or Fire Insurance; and I'll be glad to meet with you anywhere, any time about your family insurance needs. My new office and phone number are listed below.

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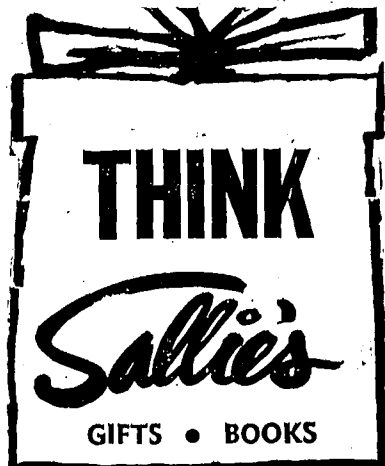
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STRETCH DENIM
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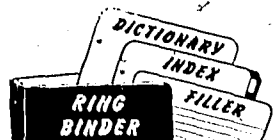
STRETCH DENIM
BLOUSE 3⁹⁹
PANT 5⁹⁹

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OPEN WEEKDAYS
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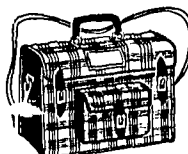
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1 1/2" CLIP BINDER	1.19
ACETATE INDEX TABS	.25
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For this climate the following grasses are recommended: Kentucky Blue Grass, Red Top, English or Domestic Rye Grass, Red Creeping Fescue, White Dutch Clover, Highland Bent Grass, Merion Kentucky Blue Grass, and probably (Poa Trivialis and Chewing Fescue).

ALWAYS READ THE ANALYSIS ON THE CONTAINER BEFORE YOU BUY

Also, Purchase Grass Seed from One Who Knows the Grass Business!

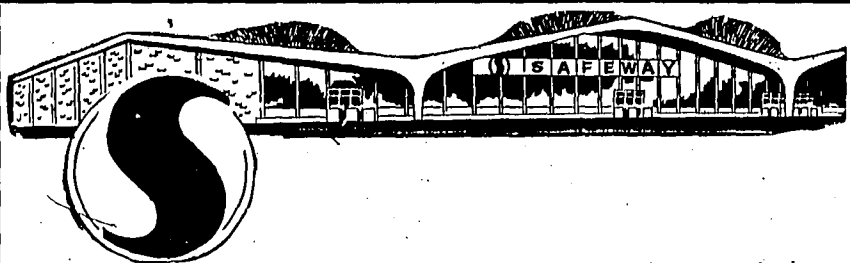
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Velure - 3 Ply 2 Pack
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Snow Star - Asst. Flavors
Ice Cream . . . 1/2 Gal. 59c

Bel-Air Frozen 6 oz.
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Local CANTS 5 for 89c	Blueberry MUFFINS 59c	U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN, TENDER BEEF Short Ribs 29c lb
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Buhl Grange To Observe Booster Night

BUHL, Aug. 29—Buhl Grange set Sept. 10 as the date for the annual booster night observance when they met in regular session Thursday night.

Grange also are to be invited to this open meeting. It was announced election of new officers will highlight the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange meeting slated for Sept. 12 at Piler, 11 miles from Buhl.

An exchange of information was held relative to the collection of vegetables and flowers for the Grange's booth in the Twin Falls county fair.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osterhout.

Girl Hurt in Fall From Horse

CAREY, Aug. 29—Debra Kodosh, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Kodosh, John Day, Ore., is listed in good condition at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, with injuries also sustained when she fell from a horse Friday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Farnsworth, Carey.

It is reported she and an older sister, Marie Kodosh, 7, were riding a horse, which was being led by a cousin, George Farnsworth. The horse suddenly bolted. Both girls fell from the horse. Marie received bruises, but Debra received head and chest injuries and was knocked unconscious.

The Kodosh family had been visiting relatives at Fairfield, and had gone to Carey to spend the afternoon with the Farnsworth family.

Woman Hurt in Crash Near Carey

CAREY, Aug. 29—An Arco woman was injured in a one-car accident at 5:30 p.m. Thursday five miles north of Carey on the Arco road, reports Deputy Sheriff Donald Green.

Mrs. Ruby Gilbert, Arco, was taken to St. Valley hospital for treatment and then released. She was in a car with Mrs. Eleanor K. Spellman when it went off the road and into a borrow pit.

Green, investigating officer, said apparently the women were switching places in the front seat of the car when it went off the road. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

Mrs. Spellman was cited for driving with an expired driver's license.

AIRMAN GRADUATED
BUHL, Aug. 29—Airman 3/c Douglas J. Karel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Karel, route 3, Buhl, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. air force jet engine mechanics at Amarillo, Tex.

Bid Opening

Bids will open at 1 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Power auditorium for construction of regulating reservoir and extensive changes and improvements on the irrigation water distribution system of the Roseworth tract.

Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Company is the local organization soliciting the bids.

Local 4-H Club Has Style Show

A style show was conducted by the Twin Falls and Needles 4-H club at the home of Janice Grant.

Members of the club modeled the clothing projects they made during the summer to be exhibited at the Twin Falls county fair, Sharon Carmichael was narrator for the style show.

Following the show the club members served refreshments to their mothers and guests.

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Wool Sets

Jackets, Vests, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Slim and Pleated skirts.

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All colors "A" line or slim . . . Matching Blouses and Sweaters.

Regimental Skirts

Basis Sheath or 3 piece . . . Gorgeous fall colors, budget priced.

Saxony Knits

Long or Short . . . Petites or regular sizes. The newest styles in beautiful colors.

Formals
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"Dress Like
A MILLION...
Not Like A
MILLION OTHERS"

Anne's Casuals

136 Main Ave. N.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

"Baseball" (10:45 a.m. CBS)—Dizzy Dean and Pee Wee Reese report the Dodgers vs. Cardinals game from Busch stadium, St. Louis.

"Baseball" (11 a.m. ABC)—Bob Wolff and Joe Garagiola report the Giants vs. Braves game from County stadium, Milwaukee.

"World Golf Championship" (1 p.m. CBS)—The final round of the Carling World Golf championship.

"Twentieth Century" (4 p.m. CBS)—Today, "Frogmen of the Future," shows action of the training program of the U. S. navy underwater demolition team and the sea-air-land team. Walter Cronkite is narrator.

"The Lost Volcano" (5 p.m. ABC)—Knowledge of lost treasure gets two boys in trouble.

"Empire" (6:30 p.m. NBC)—Redgo is confronted by a woman rancher who refuses to let him drive cattle across her property to the railroad.

"Bonanza" (7 p.m. NBC)—The Chinese trading company item. Hoon ordered turns out to be a Chinese woman labeled "wife." The story is entitled "A Pink Cloud Comes From Old Cathay."

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"My Pal Gus" (10:30) Richard Widmark, George Winslow and Joanne Dru (8 p.m. Channel 2-BLO)—A divorced father finds little time to devote to his son until he meets the boy's teacher.

"The Big Sky" (10:30) Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin and Elizabeth Trant (8 p.m. Channel 8)—An expedition navigates the Missouri river to establish a fur-trading post in hostile Blackfoot Indian country.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 1 ABC-CBS
7:00 11:5 12:5 1:45			
8:00 11:5 12:5 1:45			Lamp Unto Feet Look Up, Live Look Up, Live
9:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Oral Roberts Oral Roberts Oral Roberts This is Life	Camera 3 Camera 3 Camera 3 Face the Nation	
10:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	News Baseball Baseball Baseball	Faith Today Faith Today Faith Today Faith Today	Industry Baseball Baseball Baseball
11:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
12:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
1:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Golf Golf Golf Golf	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Golf Golf Golf Golf
2:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Golf Golf Golf Golf	Olympic Olympic Olympic Olympic	Golf Golf Golf Golf
3:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Herald of Truth Herald of Truth Herald of Truth Herald of Truth	Sports Spect. Sports Spect. Sports Spect. Sports Spect.	Farm Report Industry Discovery Discovery
4:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	20th Century 20th Century 20th Century 20th Century	Meet Press Meet Press Meet Press Meet Press	20th Century 20th Century 20th Century 20th Century
5:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Lassie Lassie Lassie Lassie	Bill Dana Bill Dana Bill Dana Bill Dana	Lassie Lassie Lassie Lassie
6:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan
7:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	High Adventure High Adventure High Adventure High Adventure	Celebrity Celebrity Celebrity Celebrity	Red Skelton Red Skelton Red Skelton Red Skelton
8:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Griffith Griffith Griffith Griffith	What's My Line What's My Line What's My Line What's My Line	What's My Line What's My Line What's My Line What's My Line
9:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Howdy Howdy Howdy Howdy	Hearty Pagant Hearty Pagant Hearty Pagant Hearty Pagant	Howdy Howdy Howdy Howdy
10:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News
11:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Breaking Point Breaking Point Breaking Point Breaking Point	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Hitchcock Hitchcock Hitchcock Hitchcock
12:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 NBC
1:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report	Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report	Lamp Unto Feet Look Up, Live Look Up, Live Look Up, Live
2:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Church in Home Church in Home Church in Home Church in Home	Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons Cartoons	Camera Three Camera Three Camera Three Camera Three
3:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Faith Today Faith Today Faith Today Faith Today	Retrospect Retrospect Retrospect Retrospect	Big Picture Big Picture Big Picture Big Picture
4:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Discovery '64 Discovery '64 Discovery '64 Discovery '64	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
5:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
6:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
7:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
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"Vacation Playhouse" (6:30 p.m. CBS)—Fred Clark and Audrey Totter star in "My Darling Judge." A judge tries faithfully to break away from his duties long enough to enjoy a fishing trip but must fight obstacles put in his path by a wife, two teen-age daughters, his gardener, a mother-in-law and a police officer.

"Outer Limits" (6:30 p.m. ABC)—A monster created by scientists is used to help bring friendly coexistence between nations. Robert Culp and Leonard Stone star in "The Architects of Fear."

"Danny Thomas" (7 p.m. CBS)—When Danny Williams learns that Beverly Turner is in town for a real estate convention, he tells his wife how the homely boy used to chase after him in their grammar school days. Kathy insists that Danny invite Beverly to their apartment for tea and then is appalled when she sees the gorgeous beauty who shows up, full of flattery for Danny.

"Andy Griffith" (7:30 p.m. CBS)—Barney attempts to arrest the president of the bank, mistaking him for a robber. In his chagrin, Barney is reluctant to join Andy, Thelma Lou and Helen at the annual town picnic.

"Star Parade" (Special, 8 p.m. CBS)—Variety special starring Meredith Willson, his wife, Rini, and guest performers Sergio Franchi, Italian tenor; Caterina Valente, international entertainer, and the Young Americans. Frank Devol and his orchestra are featured.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Great Waltz" (10:30) Lise Rainer and Fernand Gravel (10:30 p.m. KOPX)—Lavish but not too entertaining screen biography of Johann Strauss. The music, however, is sheer delight.

"Young at Heart" (10:30) Doris Day and Frank Sinatra (10:30 p.m. KID)—A musically inclined arranger discovers three artists who can sing, but he has a problem trying to select the best one.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 1 ABC-CBS
8:00 11:5 12:5 1:45	Fun Show Fun Show Fun Show Fun Show	Fun Show Fun Show Fun Show Fun Show	Fun Show Fun Show Fun Show Fun Show
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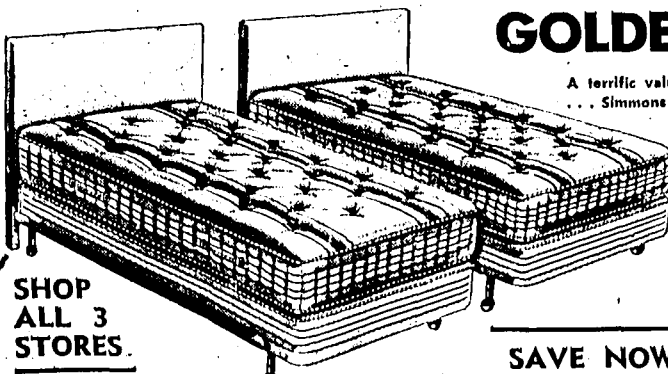
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TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN LEIS, a gesture of affection, are presented to Ivan Skinner, center, by Mrs. Charles Hopkins, left. Mrs. Skinner is shown at the right. Mrs. Hopkins was hostess for an Hawaiian luau in honor of six members of the Experiment in International Living group visiting in Twin Falls this past month. Skinner is chairman of the group of local citizens working with the Experiment program. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stacey were local program chairman. (Times-News photo)



DANCING THE HULA at the Hawaiian luau hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins are, from left, Sherry Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Nelson; Neville Macarenhas, Bombay, India, currently a student at the University of London, and Margaret Thomas, sociologist at the University of Keele, Staffordshire, England. (Times-News photo)



GUESTS are shown filling their plates at the Hawaiian luau at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins. The main feature of this native feast was the kalu puna, stuffed with original Hawaii stuffing. Guests were served from this elaborate table filled with Hawaiian delicacies prepared by Mrs. Hopkins. (Times-News photo)



PREPARING the "kalu puna" on an open spit are, from left, Charles Hopkins, Margaret Thomas, Richard Hawkins and Mrs. Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were hosts for an original Hawaiian luau at their home as a farewell party for the six members of the Experiment in International Living group. Guests arrived for the luau dressed in traditional Hawaiian attire and were met by the host's daughters and given the traditional lei and a friendly aloha greeting. (Times-News photo)

Island Atmosphere Gives Authentic Touch to Luau

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

From a distance neighbors said it looked like a tropical island. Palm trees were swaying in the breeze, tiki lamps were burning and the aroma of a "kalu puna" roasting on an open fire filled the air.

It was not a tropical isle, however. It was the elaborately decorated back yard and patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, 694 Cindy drive. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins were hosts for an authentic Hawaiian luau, complete with native food and dress.

The luau was given as a farewell party in honor of the six members of the Experiment in International Living group visiting in Twin Falls this past month.

Guests arrived wearing Hawaiian attire and were met by the host's daughters, Sandra and Thelma, and given the traditional lei, a gesture of affection, with a friendly "aloha" greeting.

The main feature of this Hawaiian native feast was the kalu puna (roast suckling pig), stuffed with original Hawaiian stuffing. Guests were served from an elaborate table filled with Hawaiian delicacies. They then sat upon colorful mats on the ground in a large circle and ate from low bench tables centered with pineapple lamps, representing the waua board. In the center of the circle was a special-built fireplace brightly burning.

Entertaining in such an elaborate style is nothing new to Mrs. Hopkins, for exotic cooking is her hobby. She likes to entertain and, as any practiced hostess does, tries to be original and authentic in her arrangements and styling. Another of her hobbies is free lance writing.

Local citizens, in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt., sponsored this Experiment group from the British Commonwealth. For one month, six students between the ages of 19 and 25, lived with families in Twin Falls. International living of this nature is now operating in more than 45 countries on six continents.

The experiment was founded in 1932 to increase the opportunities for people of different lands to learn about each other, in the hope that through understanding and respect people could eventually live peacefully. This program means that six young people from the British Commonwealth had the opportunity to live in Magic Valley, and an opportunity for families in this community to foster international understanding. This is people-to-people diplomacy at the grass roots.

A variety of people in the area have enjoyed some association with these young Britishers who have been exposed to the life

Continued on Page 15



SHOWN CONVERSING at the Hawaiian luau hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins are, from left, Judy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Nelson, and Kent Glasby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasby, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)



GUESTS sat upon colorful mats on the ground in a large circle and ate from low bench tables representing the waua board at the Hawaiian luau held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, 694 Cindy drive, Twin Falls. From left are Mrs. Richard

High, Twin Falls; Lawrence Gould, law student at Liverpool university, and Yvonne Judge, Zon Art Warburg. Each small table was centered with an original pineapple lamp. (Times-News photo)

LDS Mia Maids Report Rose Tying Ceremony

DECELO, Aug. 29 — LDS Mia Maids from the Mutual Improvement Association, conducted a rose tying ceremony during the Mia Maid honor night held at the Declo LDS church.

Mrs. Clifford Darrington, group leader, gave the address of welcome and greeted the guests. Nan Darrington gave the opening prayer.

"The symbolism of the rose" was given by Gwen Jacobs and Mrs. Melvin Darrington directed the Mia Maids singing. Shanna Turner was accompanist.

Mrs. Darrington explained the Mia-Joy program and Nylene Mitchell listed the Mia-Joy requirements. Mrs. Darrington presented Mia-Joy awards to all the first and second year girls.

Bishop Norman Hurst gave a talk and congratulated the girls on their achievements.

During the rose tying ceremony each girl took what her rose meant to her and the roses were all tied into a bouquet by Mrs. Darrington and presented to Mrs. Leo Hurst.

Susan Priest gave the closing prayer.

Special guests were the parents of the girls, Bishop Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrington, and Mrs. Seymour Osterberg and Mrs. Hurst.



PAULINE MILLER
(Braun photo)

Miss Miller, Williamson Set September Date

A Sept. 5 wedding date is slated by Pauline Miller and James L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, Twin Falls.

The engagement announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Kuna, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gross, Meridian. Miss Miller, a 1960 graduate of Kuna high school, is employed at Margaret Annens Ladies shop, Williamson, a 1956 graduate of Twin Falls high school, is employed as credit sales manager at Goodyear Service store, Nampa.

Miss Patterson Is Bride of Robert Loomis

CAREY, Aug. 29 — Paye Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Patterson, West Yellowstone, Mont., former Carey residents, and Robert Loomis, Lebanon, Ore., were married July 10.

Bishop William Huskins, St. Anthony LDS church, performed the ceremony.

The bride completed her elementary education in Carey and attended Lebanon Union high school.

The couple resides at 152 Milton street, Lebanon.

Wendell High School Class Has Reunion

WENDELL, Aug. 29 — Wendell high school graduation class of 1954 held its 10-year reunion and banquet at the Jerome BPOE lodge. The banquet was served by Maple Valley cafe. A family picnic was held the next day at the Wendell City park, with Woods cafe entering the dinner.

Laurence Frith was master of ceremonies for the banquet.

During the business session, plans were made for another reunion to be held in 1969. Wallace Bernard, 846 Third avenue west, Twin Falls, was elected reunion president and Jo Anne Berry Dick, Urick road, Boise, secretary-treasurer.

The class will and prophecy were read by Mrs. Lailone Newberry Rohwein, Livermore, Calif.

Gifts were presented to Jay Stanger, El Cajon, Calif., the one present with the largest family; Jay Stanger and Virginia Glaser, Underwood, West Covina, Calif., for traveling the greatest distance; Mrs. Rohwein, the one most recently married; and Laurence Frith, Twin Falls, for the youngest baby.

Teachers attending the picnic include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irons, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lamb and Mrs. Laila Lawton, Wendell.

In charge of prizes and decorations for banquet tables were Mrs. Delores Durfee Silver and Mrs. Beverly Anderson Norris, both Jerome.

The committee in charge of all arrangements included Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Silver, Mrs. Mildred Kurtz Murphy, Jerome; Mrs. Carol Ann Jackson Nickell, Twin Falls; Mrs. Beverly Sprenger Rieusen, Buhl, and Mrs. Paul Woodland Petersen, Wendell, and Frith.

Mrs. Anne Weaver Day, Wappler, N.Y., who was class secretary, was in charge of all correspondence and compiled information in booklet form with copies for all present.

Party Held

WENDELL, Aug. 29 — The Young Marrieds of the LDS Mutual class held a swimming party at Danbury's natatorium.

A winner roast was held after the swimming.

Plans were made to conduct a sidewalk cafe for the opening Mutual social slated for Wednesday at the Wendell ward cultural hall.



DUO-PIANISTS, Mrs. Norman Herxinger, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw will present the program for the Twentieth Century club when the club opens its 1964-65 season with the annual September tea Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the new YM-YWCA building. Past presidents and presidents of the 11 clubs in the fourth district will be honored. Guest speaker will be Richard Conner. He will speak on the past, present and future of the YM-YWCA. (Times-News photo)

Miss Andrews, Brandebourg Repeat Vows

RUPERT, Aug. 29 — Tressa Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fredrickson, Rupert, was married to Richard F. Brandebourg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brandebourg, Mount Carmel, Ill., Aug. 4 at the First Methodist church, Mount Carmel.

The bride attended schools in

Rupert and has been employed air force base, in Twin Falls. The bridegroom was stationed at Mountain Home, Mount Carmel.

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Diana Carlson, Thomason Say Nuptial Promise

WENDELL, Aug. 29 — Diana C. Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Carlson, Reno, became the bride of J. Ellis Thomason, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomason, Wendell, July 11, at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Reno.

The Rev. Donald Johnson performed the double ring ceremony.

The background setting for the marriage ritual was white gladioli and white and yellow chrysanthemums in the altar vases. The altar was flanked by tall baskets of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Alfred Angelo original floor-length gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a matching lace crown trimmed in seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and yellow roses tied with white streamers knotted with vanda orchids.

As a token of sentiment, she wore a blue garter, a gift from Cheryl Houser, Reno.

Mrs. Wynona Roeker, Reno, was matron of honor. She was gown in a yellow cotton antique empire styled floor-length gown accented with short sleeves and yellow velvet trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and yellow carnations. The drop pearl necklace she wore was a gift from the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Patrick, Fruitland; Cheryl Houser, Sparks, Nev.; and Cathy Smith, Los Angeles. Their dresses, flowers and jewelry were

identical to that of the matron of honor.

Debra Durns, flower girl, was dressed in a yellow and white nylon lace dress and carried a basket of yellow and rose petals.

Donald Miller, Wendell, was best man. Ushers were Cliff Merrill, Wendell, and Leonard Houser and Barry Blincoe, both Reno.

Edule Antonio de Salvo was soloist. Mrs. Iris Maytan, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist.

The bride's mother chose a beige lace sheath dress with matching jacket and home-colored accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a brown and beige sheath dress of broadline linen with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of brown orchids.

Mrs. George O. Carlson, Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, wore a pastel blue nylon suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The Circle room at the Holiday hotel was the setting for the reception. Mrs. Margaret Hirose was in charge of the guest book. The four-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the bride's table which was covered with yellow and white net.

Wedding gifts were arranged and displayed at the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Thomason changed to a yellow silk suit with matching accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from Reno high school. The bridegroom was graduated from Wendell high school and attended Idaho State university.

The couple will reside at Ball Lake City, where Thomason is employed.

Recent parties honoring the bride include a kitchen shower

Social Events

Salmon Social club meeting is postponed until Sept. 10 because of the county fair, and will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Smith. Members are asked to come dressed like school girls.

BUIL — Ella club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cullings. Plans will be made for the official visit of Mrs. Beth Meffert, Boise, Queen of the Iris temple No. 40, Daughters of the Nile, and the dinner to be given in her honor on Sept. 21.

Because of the fair, Supreme Forest Woodman circle, Grove No. 10 of Maple Valley, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William Edwards, 421 Sixth street, Piler.

SHOSHONE — LDS MIA will begin at the local LDS church at 8 p.m. Wednesday, with a special fall program planned. All youths, 12 years of age and over, are invited to attend.

FILER — The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a general meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl LaHue.

BUIL — Buhl Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first meeting of the season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic temple. Reports on Grand chapter sessions will be given.

Given by Mrs. Howard Miller and a miscellaneous shower, with Mrs. Roeker and Cheryl Houser as hostesses.

Guests attended from Los Angeles, Susanville and Sacramento, Calif.; Carson City, Sparks and Reno, Nev.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Hatley, Twin Falls and Wendell.

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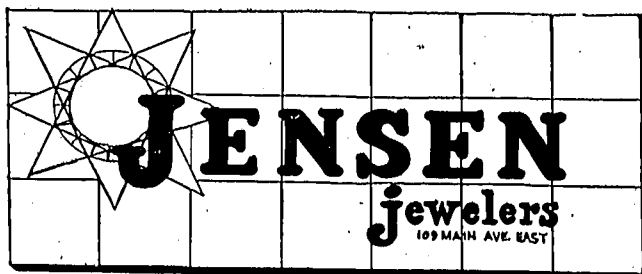


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Local Family Hosts Authentic Hawaiian Luau

Continued on Page 13

and thought of our western and cultural community.

Each of the experimenters had his own varied experiences with in his family group, and many citizens of the community have shown their courtesies.

Members of the group include Richard Harkin, medical student, Dover, England, who lived with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Runk. Hugh Franklin, a law student at Oxford, and spokesman for the group, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stacey, Bruce Taylor, who has a degree from Cambridge and is in mechanical sciences, resided with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasby, Margaret Ann Thomas, a research assistant at the University of Keele, Staffordshire, England, resided with Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande Nelson.

Lawrence Gould, who is presently a student at the University of Liverpool, lived with Mr. and Mrs. Richard High, Nellie Macarenhas, Bombay, India, now a student at the University of London, resided with Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wells.

Ivan Skinner is chairman of the group of local citizens working with the Experiment program. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey are the program chairmen. Others who have assisted in developing the program locally are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haroldsen, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. Bernard Marilyn, Mrs. Tim Robertson, Mrs. W. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Cecil Foye, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg, Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rainsayer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Catterton, Jo Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Catterton, Bing Wylington and Mrs. E. V. McRoberts.

The Experimenters expressed their appreciation for the courtesies that have been shown them by members of the community.

Homesteaders Picnic Is Held In Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29.—The annual North Shoshone Homesteaders picnic was held at the Mary L. Gooding park. The picnic dinner was followed by a business meeting.

Leslie Cody, Blackfoot, president, conducted the meeting. Cody was re-elected president and Mrs. Jack Jones, Jerome, is secretary.

The group voted that the Homesteaders will provide ice cream for the picnic next year, to be held the fourth Sunday in August.

Games were won by Everett Walden, Butte, Calif., and Mrs. Albert Brown, Salmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden and family received the prize for traveling the greatest distance, and Mrs. W. P. Bell, Gooding, was given the prize for being the oldest one present.

Mrs. Helen Jones won the prize for being the one who homesteaded at the earliest date. Mrs. Mike Swinney, Brunese, was the youngest mother present with the most children.

John Blumme, Gooding, received a prize as past president. An article from the Lincoln County Journal when the first homestead began in north Shoshone was read by Mrs. Cody.

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MR. AND MRS. CARROLL C. LIVINGSTON, JR. (Kelker photo)

Miss Frazier, Livingston Say Marriage Vows

Judy Ann Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Frazier, and Carroll Clement Livingston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clement Livingston, Jr., were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 29 at the First Methodist church, Twin Falls.

The Rev. Earl W. Riddle officiated at the double ring ceremony before an altar enhanced with four spiral candelabra and two huge baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Charles Allen played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Steve Merrill, Moscow, sorority sister of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace featuring a scalloped sash and neckline and long tulle sleeves. Tiny satin buttons and a large satin bow accented the back waistline. The bell-shaped floor-length skirt was formed by three deep tiers of scalloped lace and ended in a brush chapel train. As tokens of sentiment she had a penny in her shoe and wore the traditional blue garter.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, given to her by her maternal grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of three white cattleya orchids with stephanotis and ivy.

Linda Frazier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of deep blue and white with a low scooped neckline and a bell-shaped floor-length skirt. The other attendants were Ginger Cope, Eagle; Mrs. Fred Bergmann, Portland; Mrs. Jack Gisher, Moscow, all sorority sisters of the bride, and Sara Bilgar, Twin Falls. They wore dresses styled identical to that of the maid of honor. Each wore a crystal pendant necklace and elbow-length gloves, gifts from the bride. Each carried a long-tapered bouquet of white gladioli with rhinestone trim tied with satin ribbon.

Flower girl was Janice Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Koch, Twin Falls. Her dress was like that of the other attendants and she carried a blue tulle trimmed basket filled with flower petals.

Brock Livingston, brother of the bridegroom, Oklahoma City, Okla., was best man. Ushers were John Carson, Twin Falls; Doug Yearnsley, Pocatello; Max Elliott, Boise, and Chuck Mooney, Moscow, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise blue lace sheath ensemble with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige lace sheath dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids of Mrs. A. L. Spencer and Mrs. H. O. Frazier, both Twin Falls, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Alma Holway, Arcadia, Calif., were enhanced with bouquets of pink elfe roses accented with satin leaves.

A reception was held in the social hall of the church, with Mrs. Lyons Smith in charge of all the decorations. Guests were greeted before a white wrought-iron arch decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums entwined with white starburst baby's breath and ivy.

The bride's table was covered with a white organza flounce over blue.

The four-tiered wedding cake centered the table and was topped with triple white satin bells edged with pearls. The cake was decorated with filigree icing scrolls and touches of blue on the tiers. The cake was surrounded with blue chrysanthemums and ivy and white tapers in crystal holders.

The bridegroom's table featured a large bouquet of blue chrysanthemums and silver candelabra with white tapers. A silver coffee and punch service completed the table appointments. The blue-wrapped bridegroom's cake was baked by Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Piler.

Quartet tables were decorated with tapers and blue chrysanthemums accented with ivy.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. W. G. Koch, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ramsey. Mrs. James Kinney poured coffee and Mrs. Harold Stearns served punch.

Other reception assistants were June Lange, Linda Groves, Linda Harkins, Janet Riddle and Debbie Garbrandt.

Camille Ramsey, Piler, attended the guest book and Emma Chambers, Pocatello, was in charge of the gifts. Vickie Frazier, Seattle, cousin of the bride, distributed blue tulle rice bags.

Background music during the reception was played by Harry Tom Denton, Kimberly.

For her traveling ensemble, the bride changed to a three-piece white suit with gold accessories. The couple will reside in Seattle, where the bridegroom is employed with the National Bank of Commerce and the bride will teach school.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Kay's Supper club.

Past Matrons Club Convenes

SHOSHONE, Aug. 29.—Past Matrons club members met at the home of Mrs. Zannie Alexander for their business meeting and social. Mrs. M. R. Brown, president, conducted the meeting.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Snow Coffey and Mrs. Lotie Piker.

Plans were made for the worthy grand matron's visit Sept. 1.

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MRS. DALE K. OLSON (Times-News photo)

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

MRS. DALE K. OLSON

712 12th street north, Buhl

Exquisite Chinese Peas
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup dried pork
salt and pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
3 teaspoons soy sauce
2 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup mushrooms, stems and pieces
1 package frozen peas
1 cup stock or bouillon
1/2 teaspoon MSG
Heat two tablespoons salad oil in fry pan; add pork, salt, pepper, sugar, one teaspoon soy sauce and one-half teaspoon cornstarch. Cook over high heat stirring until pork is golden. Put in casserole dish.
Fry onion and celery until golden brown, cooking over high heat for two minutes. Put in with pork. Fry mushrooms in remaining oil for two to three minutes. Put in with pork. Cook peas in separate saucepan, with just enough stock to cover for four or five minutes. Drain, saving liquid. Add peas to pork. Mix remaining cornstarch with liquid left from peas. When smooth, add gradually to hot frying pan, stirring constantly.
Add remaining soy sauce, MSG, salt and pepper. Pour into pork and peas gently.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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ENID COOK announces the opening of NEW BALLROOM STUDIO

Most modern up-to-date Studio in Magic Valley.

NEW LOCATION:

East of KMYT at 2293 Elizabeth Blvd.

Ballroom Classes

Now Forming

in all age groups.

GROUP - PRIVATE - SEMI-PRIVATE

Teaching all the standard dances.

Also the new dance fads.

CLASSES START

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Phone 733-6326

Walk in—dance out! With our easy-to-learn method.

ENID COOK DANCE STUDIO

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ENID COOK DANCE STUDIO

Sandra Moyes Reveals Troth

MURTAUGH, Aug. 29.—Mrs. and Mrs. D. Ivan Moyes, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Michael J. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Kennedy, Culver City, Calif.

Mrs. Moyes was graduated from Murtaugh high school in 1961, attended Brigham Young University and is employed at Strevell-Patterson Finance company, Murley.

Kennedy was graduated from Culver City high school, Santa Monica City college, and attended Brigham Young University. He recently returned from an LDS mission to Ireland.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Fair Plans Made At Lodge Meet

HANSEN, Aug. 29.—Plans pertaining to the lunch counter to be held at the fair were discussed at the City of Murtaugh meeting held at Woodman hall. Dishes were packed and day managers were appointed.

Mrs. Earl Tridde and Mrs. Cloc Weech are general managers. The booth has been an annual affair run jointly by the members of the Modern Woodmen

Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News 15



SANDRA MOYES (Burley Portrait)

and Royal Neighbor Lodges. Pro tem officers were Lydia Payton and Mrs. D. J. Pauling. Mrs. Grace Hambo, secretary of the joint board, reported on the board meeting held at her home. It was reported Mrs. Helen Crawford is in the St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome.

Mrs. Leo Roberts, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Helen Remington, Piler, were husbands. Mrs. W. V. Calico and Mrs. H. V. Smith are hostesses for the Sept. 8 meeting.

YOU'LL LIKE THE WAY YOU LOOK IN WESTERN-WEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY...

AT

ROPERS

Outfit the entire family in authentic Western Wear from Roper's. New stocks are arriving daily in time for The Fair. In Western wear you know: It's From ROPERS, It's Right!

GO WESTERN! DRESS WESTERN! FOR THE FAIR!

LEVI'S and WRANGLERS New Stretch Styles, Too.

H BAR C SHIRTS AND RANCH PANTS

YANBARK SHIRTS FOR THE FAMILY

Some matching men's and women's styles.

JUSTIN ON ACME BOOTS

WESTERN HATS by RESISTOL

and U-ROLL-IT'S by BAILEY

• TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

ROPERS Choose RESISTOL

HATS

as America's Best!

After thorough investigation, ROPERS has changed to RESISTOL hats, the finest value in dress and Western hats in America.

The SAN ANTONIO 12.95 by

RESISTOL

"SELF-CONFORMING"

The famed Resistol San Antonio goes from town to country... and from country to country... the most "traveller" hat anywhere... and since it's a RESISTOL... the most comfortable hat. Styled for versatility, the San Antonio can be worn brims up... or down as you prefer... see the variety of colors and brim dimensions in our hat department.

RESISTOL DRESS HATS 9.95-16.95

RESISTOL WESTERN HATS 12.50-25.00 3"-4" brims

Whether you're dressing for the city or riding on an open range—you'll find real hat wearing comfort in a Resistol Western. You never need break it in—the "Self-Conforming" leather is ready to fit your headshape instantly—and comfortably. You and Resistol ought to go together—it's the smart thing to do.

If It's From ROPERS... It's Right.

real "Cowhand" comfort.

IN A "SELF-CONFORMING"

RESISTOL

WESTERN

Whether you're dressing for the city or riding on an open range—you'll find real hat wearing comfort in a Resistol Western. You never need break it in—the "Self-Conforming" leather is ready to fit your headshape instantly—and comfortably. You and Resistol ought to go together—it's the smart thing to do.

If It's From ROPERS... It's Right.

real "Cowhand" comfort.

IN A "SELF-CONFORMING"

RESISTOL

WESTERN

Lutheran Rites Unite Local Miss, Rainey

Emily Jamesberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jamesberger, Twin Falls, and Ronald Rainey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rainey, Boise, were united in marriage June 28 at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. Mathison before an altar flanked with baskets of gladioli and calla lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off white peau de soie floor-length gown accented with appliques of French imported lace and a long flowing train. The gown was made by the bride, Mrs. Illusion Vell, borrowed from Mrs. Robert Rainey, was held by a lace train adorned with seed pearls. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses enhanced with green ivy.

The bride's three sisters were bridesmaids. They wore street-length gowns of salmon-colored satin overlaid with orange silk organza. Their sleeveless gowns were styled with boat necklines that dipped to a V at the back. Each carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Betty Ehlers, cousin of the bride, and Wilma Schell, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore caudlelighters. They wore sheath-style dresses of white chiffon over apricot-colored taffeta. The high soft collars of their gowns dipped to a low square neckline in back. Each wore a wristlet of daisies.

Flower girl was Betty Ehlers, cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Rainey, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Hrozovich. Ring bearer was Paul Jamesberger, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a green ensemble with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a champagne-colored sheath dress of embossed taffeta. Each wore a corsage of tangerine pom-pom carnations. Herbert Elmhurst played the traditional wedding music and Lawrence Knigge played a trumpet solo.

The bride's table was covered with white nylon over orange. The wedding cake featured apricot-colored frosting, decorated in white and topped with white bells. Serving the cake were Erma Jamesberger, Wichita, Kans., and Mrs. Helen Ruff, Denver, Colo., aunts of the bride. Ice cream was served by Mrs. Robert Rainey, Corvallis, Ore., sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Pouring were Mary Casey, Moscow, and Colleen Ward, Boise, aunts of the bride. Gloria Lampe, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts



Mrs. and Miss. Ronald Rainey
(High Morita photo)

Art Guild of Magic Valley Lists Schedule

Art Guild of Magic Valley members lists names of hostesses for the county fair.

They include, for Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Gloria Hann and Mrs. R. G. Bass; 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Earl Peck and Mrs. Marshall Leharon; and 4 to 10 p.m. Dr. George Becker and Mrs. Arthur Reese.

Thursday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Don Stafford and Mrs. Keith Evans; 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Stallings and Mrs. Craig Drackon; and 4 to 10 p.m. Mrs. H. L. Stowe and Mickey Mar-

were displayed by Marianne Meyer, Eden, and Delores Orlinton, Boise.

The bride was graduated from the University of Idaho with a BS degree in home economics. She was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the Phi Epsilon Omicron.

The bridegroom was graduated from Idaho State university in 1961 with a BS degree and from the University of Idaho in 1964 with an LL.D. He was affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta.

The couple will be employed in the Boise valley this coming year. Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride include a shower given by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a shower by Mrs. Albert Brunne, Mrs. Martin Wohlhausen and Mrs. Raymond Myerhoff. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Hogarson hotel.

Auxiliary Has Salad Luncheon In Twin Falls

A salad luncheon was served to the executive board members of the Idaho Unit of the Good Shepherd Home auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Del Butterfield, Twin Falls.

Guests were Mrs. Johanna Dierker, Mrs. Marvin Rubler, Mrs. William Yoder and Mrs. Ralph Lee.

The film, "The House That Faith Built," was shown and means of helping the home for retarded children were discussed. New calendars were distributed to be sold. Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Buhi, projects chairman, urged all members to continue to save coupons, stamps and clean cotton rags. Thirty pounds of rags and four Bibles were sold last month.

Four active memberships and one sustaining membership was reported by Mrs. Butterfield. Mrs. Herman Huettig, Eden, reported 104 service hours recorded from three cards. A nominating committee was appointed to appoint nominees for the annual meeting slated for Nov. 13 in Nampa. They include Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Buhi; Mrs. John Ash, Boise, and Mrs. Marilyn Pedersen, Idaho Falls.

Sponsorship fund for Judy Muhl was received from the Idaho Falls women. The Eden group held a lasting bee. The Filer group has scheduled a meeting for Sept. 10. Kimberly group will have a sewing day Sept. 23 at the home of Mrs. Charles Valentine.

Mrs. Butterfield will attend a nominating committee meeting Sept. 17 at Good Shepherd home, Terra Bella, Calif. The Idaho unit sent the following nominations:

shall.
Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. William Grunze, Mrs. Otto Florence, Jr., and Mrs. Louis Thorsen; 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. J. P. Brower, and 6 to 10 p.m. Mrs. Kenneth Miller and Mrs. Erwin Kohn.

Saturday's schedule include from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Paul H. Dotzweiler and Mrs. Larry Cooney; 2 to 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logan, and 6 to 10 p.m. B. Gossett, Olaf Moller and Nancy Davis.

tion; Mrs. Arthur Kaster, Hagerman, second vice president; Mrs. Lester Muhl, Idaho Falls, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Adolph, Hagerman, financial secretary.

The big project of the year, a "fun night," is scheduled for Nov. 30 in Kimberly. Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. and a show, "Fashions of the 80's," will follow. Anyone having an heirloom that they would like to have modeled would be welcome, and pond and guessing games will also be featured.

The Oct. 27 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Valentine, with the Kimberly women as guests for the 1 p.m. luncheon.

Relief Society Members Host Luncheon Party

WENDELL, Aug. 29 — The Wendell LDS Relief society members entertained 100 mothers and teen-age daughters at a luncheon in the cultural hall at the new Wendell LDS ward. After the luncheon, a film, "A Woman to Remember," secured from the Brigham Young university, was shown. Mrs. Ella Mae Parker paid tribute to the daughters, acknowledging their strength of character and courage to live righteously. Evelyn

Jacobsen responded with a tribute to the mothers, relating all that mothers are and challenging the daughters to be like their mothers. Jo Ann Cutler reviewed her Betty Crocker trip to the east and impressions gained.

Officers of the Wendell Relief society are Mrs. Farren Chandler, president; Mrs. Nelson King, first counselor; Mrs. Gene Barcus, second counselor; Mrs. Joseph Dille, work director, and Mrs. William VonWeller, secretary.

Mrs. LeRoy Gibbs and Mrs. George Lancaster were co-chairmen for the luncheon. The program was arranged by Mrs. Dille, Mrs. King and Mrs. Eldon War-

Ice Cream Social Slated

Morningside club members will sponsor an ice cream social at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. I. O. Widener, 2055 Elizabeth boulevard. The social will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Widener's home and is open to the public. Ice cream, cake, pie, coffee and punch will be served. Proceeds will go for the Indian child sponsored by the club.

then, Mrs. King gave the opening prayer and blessing on the food. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Melvyn Jones.

CAR COATS

ALWAYS A FAVORITE...
NOW SMARTER THAN EVER!

Get more fashion mileage from a car coat! See all the fall '64 models here in a smarter than ever selection of styles that are as good looking as they are practical.

styled by
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\$1 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION

(A) YOURS... FOR SPORTY, SUBURBAN VERSATILITY
It's the GOAL COAT! A winner any time, any place... Classic wool polo cloth is smartly styled with fashionable dropped shoulder, action-wise side slit. You'll love the gay wool plaid lining and chin-warming knit collar that keep you cozy warm in high-style.

(B) FACE-SETTING "TRAVELING COMPANION"
Off you go in high-style tailoring that blends chic simplicity with winter-fighting warmth! The TOUR-ISTER is a classic favorite in fashionable wool polo cloth with welt seam detailing, tab trimmed cuffs and versatile collar. Cherry wool plaid lining adds extra pep and dash!

(C) HAPPY FASHION COMBINATION
Of suede and knit is designed to make you happy too. It gives you what you search for in winter wear... a look of up-to-the-minute fashion and snug comfort. Graceful line of circular knit covered collar. Heavy knit sleeves are warm and comfortable, body is lined with deep and cozy Sherpa pile. Bronzine, green, elk, brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
... SEPTEMBER 2-3

USE YOUR CONVENIENT PARIS CHARGE ACCOUNT... WITH UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY.

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at the Paris Fr.
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"Rugglespun" takes the fashion plunge

Garland slashes the sweater down to there — then laces it loosely up again — to make it even more interesting. In all our new Garland colors, with suede tie and trim, it's doubly dashing over our Garland turtleneck.

As seen in Seventeen.

V-Pullover 13.95

the Paris Fr.

LYNWOOD

Throwing Error Helps Cowboys Defeat Caldwell

CALDWELL, Aug. 29 (AP)—Pitcher Ron Law threw wildly to first base and two runs scored in the ninth inning as the Magic Valley Cowboys claimed a 4-2 victory over the Treasure Valley Cubs tonight. Law (5-3) and Tom Jones hooked up in a brilliant pitching duel for seven innings before Bill Parker came on in the eighth for Jones and got the win, his third in five decisions.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

If the old adage about football games being won strictly in the line is correct, Magic Valley high schools will be wanting a lot of good backs. Because this might be the year remembered for the year's best backs.

Twins Fall definitely will be up in that department for two reasons: Jerome is good and runners are good.

Looking at the larger schools it appears Minico has the longest way to come although the Spartans will be a little bigger.

Coach Red Halverson won't have much break-away speed but there is some speed to go with fairly good size.

In comparing backfields, the Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl—and you can put them in your own order.

Twin Falls, for the first time since Roger Mitchell left, has a backfield with a "night" straight up and throw a quick pass over it in a while.

Even with 210-pound halfback Alan Brown out with an injury, Twin Falls isn't hurting.

Paul Olson can call on Scott Young, who should be very good, or Tom Lynch, running extremely hard and showing much better speed, or transfer Mike Sears.

With the ability to move this ball.

Fullback, which because of injuries, has been a problem for coaches Ed Peterson, Burt and Red Halverson, Minico.

The fullback is junior Pat Williams, 205 pounds and an educated toe that makes Jerome a field goal threat team.

At quarterback is Mel Tinker, who draws raves from coaches Ed Peterson, Burt and Red Halverson, Minico.

What a tailback he'd make, says Halverson.

Buhl must replace 205-pound Alvin Dowd with 190 pounds of Joe Martin, so the Indians aren't hurting too much.

Randy Baxter, who at 180 pounds might look bigger with Dowd gone, should be a stand-out halfback. And for throwing coach Peterson can call on senior Clark Griffith, who's been wearing varsity letters for the past two years.

Burley and Minico, heading into their first Eastern Idaho conference, should be representative there. Burley is always Burley, meaning coach Alton Burley charges will never be humiliated. Coach Burley has some speed available and a better than average line.

The race then appears to be at quarterbacks in Magic Valley. Twin Falls offers Astoria, who may not be the very best, to a greater or lesser degree; Jerome has Tinker and Duhl, Griffith and Astoria are better known for their passing and Astoria will also have the duty of going to blocking back in single wing formation. Tinker isn't quite the passer of his chivalry, but he holds the edge in running.

In actual varsity experience, Astoria runs this. This is misleading as he sneaked in a few extras during the junior games last year while Griffith was dividing quarterback chores and Tinker was generally second to none.

Overall, both Jerome and Buhl are dolled up with no place to go—their Cross State conference having designated to three teams. Twin Falls has a relay of opportunity, particularly from the west, in the Southern Idaho conference.

And Burley and Minico will have to contend with Idaho Falls and Bonneville.

Overall, I will depend, then, on the lines. Twin Falls and Buhl are deeper there. By this time next week we should know.

AGREE TO MATCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—Arlene McBride, Trenton, N.J., heavyweight, said today he had agreed to fight Albert Westphal, German, in Hamburg, Germany, on Sept. 4.

Brown, Steelers

Nip 49ers 16-14

OMAHA, Aug. 29 (AP)—Veteran Ed Brown steered Pittsburgh to its first National football league exhibition victory tonight, 16-14, over the Denver Broncos.

The massive Steeler line preserved the victory with eight seconds to go by blocking a field goal attempt by San Francisco's J. D. Smith from 23 yards out.

Brown, 11-year NFL center, back, had the better of it over George Mita, All-America rookie from Miami, and John Brodie, veteran who performed the second-half for the 49ers.



DROPPED BALL lets Andre Rodgers, Chicago Cubs, score on Jim Stewart's single to left field in the fifth inning of their game with the New York Mets Saturday. Met catcher Chris Cannizzaro dropped the ball thrown from the outfield allowing Rodgers in safely. Averaging his turn at bat in Ellis Burton (21). The Cubs edged out the Mets 4-3 in the 10th inning. (AP wirephoto)

18 Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Minico Must Rebuild in First Eastern Idaho League Season

RUPERT, Aug. 29—Rebuilding is the key word for the Minico Spartans and coach Robert (Red) Halverson as they prepare for the first season in the brand new Eastern Idaho conference. Coach Halverson, who is acquainted with the personnel, has been elevated from assistant coach and has 10 lettermen to build his team around. The Spartans open their season with a traditional jamboree with the Burley Bobcats, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Spartans size is up somewhat from last year among the returning lettermen but there isn't an experienced signal caller available. Minico also figures to miss the break-away speed of last year's tailback Rick Miller but Miller is only one of 10 men that graduation took from the squad. Also gone are Brent Cantrell, Ted Ketterling, Ron Woodcock, Mike Manning and Joe McDermott.

The only returning backfield men are fullback John Brooks, who packs good speed at 180 pounds, and wingback Brent Maughan, a 170-pound senior.

James McCathorn, 170 pounds, and Richard Oppen, 180 pounds, provide experience at guard with Roger Hastings, 160 pounds, a veteran at center. Tackle seems to be Minico's deepest position with three men, Richard Johnson, 180 pounds; Alan Cheval, 215 pounds, and Don Gibson, 165 pounds, available there.

Chick Seibold, 6 feet, 1 inch, and 180 pounds, and John Young, 6 feet, 100 pounds, have lettered at end.

Coach Halverson is expecting help for a number of non-lettermen including Dennis Gregory, Thaine Anderson, Mike Bryan and Pete Peterson, all tackle; David Shoen and Earl Bailey, centers; Darold McCord, Daryl McCoombs and Ron Holton, all ends; Jerry Craven, Jerry Gardner and Blaine Cook, all guards; and Randy Thomas, Rich Nelson, Tony Schaeffer, Rick Bailey, Rick Meyer and Jim Whistler, all backs.

The Minico schedule includes Sept. 4, jamboree at Burley; Sept. 12, Highland at Minico; Sept. 19, Minico at Pocatello; Sept. 26, Blackfoot at Minico; Oct. 2, Minico at Buhl; Oct. 9, Minico at Minico; Oct. 23, Madison at Minico; Oct. 30, Minico at Idaho Falls; and Nov. 11, Burley at Minico.

Clifford Ann Creed, Alexander, La., was tied for first place with Miss Englehorn with a 144 after two rounds Friday, shot a 74 and took third place with a 215.

Judy Kimball with a 71-75-74-220 was in fourth spot and Marilyn Smith with 74-75-72-221 was fifth.

Sandra Mayne fired today's best round for a 68, which gave her 222 and sixth place.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29 (AP)—A heavy fog and lack of wind forced cancellation today of trial races both for candidates for challenger and defender of the America's cup.

Neither the New York Yacht club's selection committee nor that of the Royal Thames Yacht club has come to a decision yet on which of the four yachts remaining in the two trials competing will race for the famed trophy next month.

The defender role lies between Constellation and American Eagle. Most observers believe the committee will choose Constellation, winner of five in a row over American Eagle.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—Former champion Sonny Liston was again left off the World Heavyweight championship ratings today and Ernie Terrell of Chicago moved up as No. 1 challenger to champion Cassius Clay.

Anthony Petronello of Rhode Island, chairman of the ratings board, released the top 10 heavyweights during the WBA convention.

The heavyweight ratings: Cassius Clay, champion; 1. Ernie Terrell, Chicago; 2. Cleveland Williams, Houston, Tex.; 3. Floyd Jones, New York; 4. Eddie Machner, Portland, Ore.; 5. Karl Mildenberger, West Germany; 6. Billy Daniels, New York; 7. George Chuvpilo, Canada; 8. Henry Cooper, England.

Reichardt Added To Angel Roster

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels said yesterday they have bought up pitcher Ray Scherff, heavy-hitting infielder Rick Reinhardt and plan to put him into Tuesday night's game against the Yankees.

In Hawaii the 21-year-old Reichardt has been batting .270, with five home runs and 21 runs batted in in 16 games.

Orioles Blank Sox To Hike League Lead

BAITMORE, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rookie Sam Bowens knocked in three runs in support of Milt Pappas' six-hit pitching as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the second-place Chicago White Sox 6-0 tonight and increased their lead to one and one-half games. Pappas settled down after allowing singles to Tom McCraw and Don Buford on his first two pitches of the game and did not allow a Chicago runner past second base the rest of the way.

Lead-off singles in the first by Jerry Adair and Luis Aparicio, plus a sacrifice bunt, had Juan Pizarro in immediate trouble.

It took Robinson, who has driven in 11 runs against the White Sox this season, was then walked intentionally to load the bases. But the strategy of Chicago manager Al Lopez backfired when Bowens cracked a sharp single to left, scoring two runs.

The Orioles disposed of Pizarro in the fifth. Adair opened with a triple which got past the stumbling leftfielder McCraw, and scored on Aparicio's single. Singles by Bowens and Earl Robinson sent the second run across.

Bowens completed his offensive show with his third single in the seventh off Eddie Plater, driving in Norm Gibson, who had singled and moved to second on an infield out.

By winning, the Orioles clinched the season series with a 10-7 record against the White Sox. Pappas had a 14-4 lifetime mark against Chicago.

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Cards Beat Dodgers on Pinch Homer

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 (AP)—Bob Skinner's pinch three-run homer and Bob Gibson's pitching carried the St. Louis Cardinals to their fifth straight victory, 4-1 over the Los Angeles Dodgers today.

Skinner was called on in the Cardinals' four-run second inning when Julian Javier was forced out of the game by a upset at home.

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Farm Hand Bats Cubs Past Mets

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Ellis Burton, who came up from the minors shortly before the game, singled across the winning run in the 10th inning, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets today.

Burton's single to right center, off Calen Cies, knocked in Jimmy Stewart, who had doubled with one out.

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Angels Snap Tiger Skein At Six Games

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lou Clinton's sacrifice cinched a two-run rally in the seventh inning tonight as the Los Angeles Angels snapped Detroit's six-game winning streak, 3-2.

Jim Fregol started the Angels' winning rally, drawing a walk off Joe Fregol and hitting one out. Willie Smith was hit by a pitched ball before Joe Adcock singled Fregol home with the tying run. Smith took second on the hit and scored on Clinton's fly to center.

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Fog, No Wind Halt Cup Trials

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29 (AP)—A heavy fog and lack of wind forced cancellation today of trial races both for candidates for challenger and defender of the America's cup.

Neither the New York Yacht club's selection committee nor that of the Royal Thames Yacht club has come to a decision yet on which of the four yachts remaining in the two trials competing will race for the famed trophy next month.

The defender role lies between Constellation and American Eagle. Most observers believe the committee will choose Constellation, winner of five in a row over American Eagle.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29 (AP)—Former champion Sonny Liston was again left off the World Heavyweight championship ratings today and Ernie Terrell of Chicago moved up as No. 1 challenger to champion Cassius Clay.

Anthony Petronello of Rhode Island, chairman of the ratings board, released the top 10 heavyweights during the WBA convention.

The heavyweight ratings: Cassius Clay, champion; 1. Ernie Terrell, Chicago; 2. Cleveland Williams, Houston, Tex.; 3. Floyd Jones, New York; 4. Eddie Machner, Portland, Ore.; 5. Karl Mildenberger, West Germany; 6. Billy Daniels, New York; 7. George Chuvpilo, Canada; 8. Henry Cooper, England.

Reichardt Added To Angel Roster

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels said yesterday they have bought up pitcher Ray Scherff, heavy-hitting infielder Rick Reinhardt and plan to put him into Tuesday night's game against the Yankees.

In Hawaii the 21-year-old Reichardt has been batting .270, with five home runs and 21 runs batted in in 16 games.

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Nichols Beats Palmer in Birdie Duel to Maintain Lead in World Golf Meet

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Aug. 29 (AP)—PGA champion Bobby Nichols outshot a charging Arnold Palmer in a head-to-head birdie duel today with a blistering 66 and forged into a two-stroke lead through the third round of the \$200,000 Carling world golf championship. While rookie George Archer, leader through the first two days, collapsed in a wave of bogeys, Nichols zoomed into the lead for the \$35,000 first prize with a 64-hole score of 206, with Palmer breathing hard on his sun-tanned neck at 208.



NEW LEADER Bobby Nichols drives from the No. 10 tee in Saturday's round of the Carling World golf championship at Oakland Hills Country club, Birmingham, Mich. The PGA champion slashed four shots off par for a course record 31 on the outgoing nine and led the field at the end of his round in the \$200,000 meet. (AP wirephoto)

Golf Course Planned For Williams Lake

SALMON, Aug. 29—Promoters of the Williams lake homesite development are planning a nine-hole golf course designed for 18 holes of play on a section of land just upstream from the bridge to Williams lake on the west side of the Salmon river. The proposed course will be developed by LeMoine Realty, Salmon and Twin Falls, as part of the continuing expansion of facilities connected with Williams lake. Rick Miles, manager of the Williams lake real estate program for LeMoine, said the course will serve both the public, homeowners and their guests in the lake area. The course will be located on the upper field on the Williams lake ranch, the land having been sold to LeMoine by M. M. McInnis, operator of Williams lake resort. Miles said a pro shop also is planned in connection with the course and eventually a country club, riding stable, and camping and trailer park facilities along the creek leading to Williams lake. Miles said he hopes to have mature greens and fairways by the spring of 1960 but that possibly there could be an earlier play next year. Mr. Miles emphasized that the golf course will be public with townpeople and lake property owners having a definite rate on their dues.

Under the 205 players still under par after three days of wrestling with the Oakland Hills course, a giant, 6,070-yard monster with a par 70. It appeared to be a two-man struggle between these two powerful young hitters going into Sunday's climactic 18 holes. More than a half-dozen others in the field of 78 survivors of the classic international original cast of 155 were in a position to take over should either of the front runners falter.

Closest to the two leaders was Dick Sikes, Springdale, Ark., a pro of less than six months, who fired a 70 in the threesome with Nichols and Palmer for 210. Gary Player, South Africa, was another shot back at 211, firing a brilliant 67 despite untangling news that his 3-year-old son Mark, was seriously ill in Nassau.

Peter Butler, the Englishman, who starred in soccer and cricket before taking up golf, had a chance to match Player but he bogied the final hole for a 212, where he was tied with Don January, who shot a 68.

Four players were knotted at 213. They were Bill Casper who shot a 69 but was penalized two strokes for a 71 because his caddy inadvertently raked over his own footprints in a trap on the second hole; Terry Dill, Muleshoe, Tex., 68; British open champion Tony Lemm, 70; and Peter Brown, Los Angeles, one of the Negro players, who rallied with a fine 69.

Archer, who unleashed a record 65 on the first day and held a lead with a 74 Friday, folded quickly on the third round taking four five's on the first five holes and staggered in with a 76 for 215.

He was tied at this figure with leading money winner Jack Nicklaus and a half-dozen others. The powerful Nicklaus finally found his game after two mediocre rounds and shot a 70. The amazing Ben Hogan, still one of the game's great shot-makers at 52, shot a 72 for 214, tying former Open champion Gene Littler, Bruce Devlin, of Australia and Bob Charles of New Zealand.

Bowling Meet
The Twin Falls Women's Bowling association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Idaho Power auditorium to discuss the city tournament and harvest festival.

Plans call for surveying the area this fall with ground dedicated for the course, the proshop and a country club totalling about 60 acres in all. Some 150 lots will be set up around the golf course area and adjacent river frontage for sale to the public as homesites. A sprinkling system with water gravity flow from Lake Creek will be installed to water the course. Miles said he hopes to have mature greens and fairways by the spring of 1960 but that possibly there could be an earlier play next year. Mr. Miles emphasized that the golf course will be public with townpeople and lake property owners having a definite rate on their dues.

SPORTS



UP AND OUT, little leaguer John Curran, Staten Island, N.Y., is ripped over third baseman Richard Moller, Monterrey, Mexico, on the tag in Saturday's Little League world series championship game. Moller took the throw from shortstop Roberto Hernandez in the third inning. Staten Island blanked Monterrey 4-0 for the 18th annual crown. (AP wirephoto)

Bowling
MAGIC BOWL
Wonder League
Royal Crown defeated Langs 4-0; Pines defeated Alby-Dom (forthright) 4-0; Erickson's Monarchs defeated Heavers 4-0; Gals defeated D.M.M.T. 4-0; and Hiss's Signs defeated Times-News 3-1.

High individual game, W. Peterson 208; high individual series, L. Lambing 692; high scratch team game, Royal Crown 560; high handicap team game, Royal Crown 520; high handicap team series, Royal Crown 1,708; and high scratch team series, Royal Crown 1,570.

G. H. H. League
Larsons defeated Fife 3-1; Millers defeated Ellsworth 3-1; Nelson defeated Haines 3-1; Cogswell defeated Bush 3-1.

High individual game, A. Ashkin 247; Larsons defeated Fife 3-1; Millers defeated Ellsworth 3-1; Nelson defeated Haines 3-1; Cogswell defeated Bush 3-1.

The Mixture League
H and J defeated Wilkita 3-1; Gunt Halls defeated Laplanders 3-1; Haulbangers defeated A and J's 3-1; Pin Pops defeated A and J's 3-1; and Nite Owls defeated Kema's 3-1.

High individual game, Wade Sharp 220; Maude Henson 101; high individual series, Maude Henson 502; Wade Sharp 613; high scratch team game, Wilkita 678; high handicap team game, Pin Poppers 609; high handicap team series, Handlagers 2-202; and high scratch team series, Wilkita 1,920.

Indians Nip A's to Hike Win Streak

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Fred Whitfield's towering leadoff homer in the 11th inning lifted Cleveland to its eighth straight triumph, 4-3 over Kansas City today.

Whitfield hit the homer, his eighth, off reliever Wes Slack, who had his second setback in nine decisions. The hit sailed an estimated 450 feet over both fences in right field.

Cleveland ab r h e: Crippin 4 0 2 0; Hoot 1 0 0 0; Altabek 1 0 0 0; Whitfield 2 3 1 0; Casey 3 1 0 0; Taylor 2 0 0 0; Avastar 2 0 1 0; Heston 5 1 2 0; Davis 3 0 2 0; Hays 4 0 0 0; Held 4 0 0 0; Matlack 4 0 0 0; Tiant 3 0 0 0; Horner 1 0 0 0; Traczka 1 0 0 0; Totals 36 3 7 3.

Bad Heart to End Driver's Speed Career
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—Millionaire race driver Mickey Thompson, holder of nearly 200 land speed records, was ordered today to give up racing because of a suspected heart ailment.

The 34-year-old Thompson blacked out three times in two days after racing a sports car at the Bonneville salt flat west of Salt Lake City. A heart specialist, Dr. Roy McDonald, was quoted as saying an electrocardiogram, hasn't determined the extent of damage but Thompson "definitely will not be allowed to race again."

Thompson, Rolling Hills, Calif., was said to have accepted the doctor's verdict. "But," said his brother-in-law, Gary Campbell, "Mickey is under heavy sedation and I don't really think he knows that this is it."

Campbell said Thompson ran his Corvette sports car 161.74 miles per hour at Bonneville Thursday morning. "He passed out later in the day," Campbell said "and blacked out about midnight that night. His third blackout was yesterday in the hospital."

Newsmen could not see Thompson but his brother-in-law said he will go ahead with most of his plans including an assault on the automobile land speed record at Bonneville in October or November. "The only difference, of course," Campbell said, "is that Mickey will not drive."

He actually has two highly reputable trade names and businesses for sale: Hayes Furniture & Upholstering, handling new furniture, good, reconditioned furniture, refurbishing, repairing and refinishing. Adams, with Custom Draperies, Custom built furniture and upholstery. Here is a dual, ready-made business with hundreds of fine satisfied customers that will keep coming as long as they are treated right.

We will sell both these businesses, "Lack, Slack and Burdett" lease you our building, with comparatively small down payment, with amortized monthly payments for the balance. I will teach the buyer what little I have learned throughout the years if he wants me to. This business, properly handled, will pay for itself in five or six years. We are presently hiring five people.

I am getting old and lazy and am in the mood to get out and start living it up, so someone is going to get a ready-made, money-making business on a good, easy-to-handle deal. I will consider some trading.

J. G. "CHICK" HAYES

Joa Is Living up to Cowboy MVP Honor

Joan Joa is living up to his recently bestowed honor of the most valuable player to the Magic Valley Cowboys not only from the fan's viewpoint but from the statistics released today by William J. Welles.

Joan leads the Cowboys in the batting average and leads the players in runs, hits and stolen bases. He is topped only by four players in the batting average. They are Thomas, Idaho Falls, show-maker, Treasure Valley, and Davila, Idaho Falls. He now stands in fourth with a .315 average and leads the hits with 70, runs with 55 and stolen bases with 14.

The Cowboys have maintained their lead in the team fielding through the entire season but have come up and down the team batting ladder, although they have never reached the top. Tom Jones leads the Cowboys in the pitching division with a respectable 2.25 earned run average. The closest Magic Valley hurler is Tom Iix with a very good 2.30 ERA.

TEAM BATTING									
	g	ab	r	h	e	bb	so	sh	bp
Bozelli	61	2147	503	536	138	28	53	221	17
Joan Joa	60	2092	382	540	120	32	11	16	27
Maize Val	60	2035	361	487	85	14	20	256	14
Idaho Falls	61	2068	274	422	87	61	35	18	12

TEAM FIELDING									
	g	po	a	e	dp	bp	ct	sh	bp
Idaho Falls	61	1577	601	105	33	10	84	14	231
Bozelli	61	1033	436	161	23	10	84	14	231
Idaho Falls	61	1577	601	105	33	10	84	14	231

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
	g	ab	r	h	e	bb	so	sh	bp
Joan	60	221	55	78	19	7	3	2	2
Gordon	42	151	24	43	11	1	6	5	1
Altabek	27	112	22	26	4	7	7	18	1
Robert	29	104	26	30	4	2	1	1	1
Flair	19	60	17	19	1	1	1	1	1
James	8	30	10	24	4	1	6	3	1
Takahashi	25	69	12	17	2	1	6	1	1
Staveland	7	11	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Staveland	47	159	34	51	6	1	2	2	1
Altabek	29	85	14	16	6	2	1	1	1
Edwards	62	112	13	18	1	1	1	1	1
Pole	14	47	6	15	1	2	7	3	1
Edwards	62	112	13	18	1	1	1	1	1
Henderson	31	101	22	26	9	4	3	20	1
Garcia	41	129	23	24	28	6	3	22	1

Golf Finals
Loren Foy and Jim Purvis will enter the finals of the Twin Falls city golf championships at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with 18 holes at the municipal golf course. The tournament will wind up at the Blue Lakes Country club course with the final 18 holes beginning at 1:30 p.m.

CLEARANCE FARM EQUIPMENT

- ★ Massey-Ferguson '85' Hi Arch Gas
- ★ IHC 350 Diesel Tractor, backhoe and loader
- ★ IHC 350 Farmall Diesel
- ★ Ferguson T-30
- ★ Ford-Ferguson 9N
- ★ Massey-Ferguson 65 Gas, Hi Arch
- ★ Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel
- ★ Massey-Ferguson Super '90'
- ★ Allis Chalmers CA
- ★ Allis Chalmers M
- ★ Moline R
- ★ Ford 8N
- ★ Fordson Major Diesel
- ★ John Deere 50 Gas
- ★ IHC Super C
- ★ John Deere B

- ★ Massey-Harris 27
- ★ Massey-Harris 60
- ★ International 141
- ★ Massey-Harris 90
- ★ John Deere 55
- ★ Massey-Harris 80

- ★ Massey-Ferguson 3-16 Inch
- ★ Edwards, 2-14, 3-point
- ★ Rex 3-point, 2-bottom, 2-way
- ★ Beet Harvesters
- ★ Gemco 2-row lifter, loader with topping unit
- ★ Haying Equipment
- ★ Dearborn 3-point mower
- ★ Massey-Ferguson 31 Dyna-balance mower
- ★ John Deere No. 8 Mower
- ★ New Holland 5-bar side rake
- ★ 7-foot Ferguson Hang-on rake
- ★ Case 12-foot Swath
- ★ Dearborn Side Rake
- ★ Massey-Harris 12-foot Swath

- ★ Massey-Ferguson No. 10 (Twine)
- ★ Massey-Ferguson No. 3 (Twine)
- ★ Massey-Ferguson No. 3 (Wire)
- ★ Allis Chalmers 3-point Ditcher
- ★ Massey-Ferguson 65 Rotary Cutter
- ★ Noble 3-point blade
- ★ Miskin 7-foot Scraper
- ★ Olson Roto-Beater
- ★ McCulla Roto-Beater
- ★ Lockwood Spud Piler
- ★ New Matson front-end Bean Cutter for Ford or Ferguson Tractor

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North Side Group Hears Road Plans

SHOEHORNE, Aug. 29—Members of the North Side Communities, Inc., heard reports on progress of projects in the area at their meeting Thursday night at the North Side church.

Report was made on the section of road that will connect Rupert and Minidoka area with Lincoln county. East of Shoshone the road is old, the Lincoln county line. Plans are to continue the filling next year.

James Muffley, Gooding, reported it is hoped bids will be opened within 30 days for the meat packing plant construction at Gooding. A manager has been hired to promote the project.

Jack Lavin, Twin Falls, reported the Stanley-Lowman road is gravelled from eight miles west of Stanley to Lowman.

An expansion is under way at the Wood River campgrounds above the north fork campgrounds and future road is ready for filling. That will be done next summer.

The next North Side Communities meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at Shoshone Bowling alley.

Rupert Bus Routes Same As Year Ago

RUPERT, Aug. 29—The Minidoka county school office reported Saturday that elementary school bus routes for the coming school year will be the same as last year, with a few minor exceptions. Students residing in the Jackson area, grades one through six, being transferred to Acquia will necessitate a change in the Jackson route.

Two vacancies in the Minidoka county teaching system were still unfilled Saturday morning, but according to Supt. Camden Meyer placements are scheduled to be made before the start of school on Monday morning.

Some exceptionally large classes are anticipated in Heyburn, Paul, and Rupert that may necessitate the transfer of some students from these areas elsewhere in the county, but this will not be determined until after school starts, Meyer said.

In Paul students will board the buses at the Paul school and the Frosty Spot.

In Rupert students will board buses at the Washington school, the courthouse, Baseline road in front of the hospital, at the corner of 15 and G streets in the Wright addition, at the Moose Lodge, and the LDB fourth ward church, at Meridian road and Grandview addition, at the Neptune park parking zone, Simpson's Trailer court and at the Rupert Canning Kitchen.

School buses will load at all of these points for 8 and 9 a.m. classes and will return to the same locations at 3:30 and 3:35 p.m.

The hot lunch program will start Monday, the first day of school with prices 25 cents for elementary schools and 30 cents at Minico.

The special milk program provided will cost each youngster \$1.20 per semester, according to Meyer.



MRS. CATHERINE MERRILL, Burley, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Burley LDS eighth ward chapel. She will enter the Salt Lake City LDS mission home Sept. 7, prior to departure for the East Atlantic mission.

Meeting Set Here About Adult Classes

Idaho State university's adult education program will begin with organization meetings scheduled during the next two weeks at the ISU centers in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

The meetings will be held Sept. 6 at Burley and Rupert and Sept. 10 at Twin Falls to discuss with prospective students classes which will be offered during the fall semester.

This year's program will be much the same as last year's, but a slight increase in fees has been added by the state board of education to cover increasing costs of operation of evening programs.

Except for a few courses which require special facilities, practically any class listed in the ISU bulletin can be offered if there is sufficient interest.

Adult education classes may be taken for credit by high school graduates, students from other colleges who submit statements of honorable status from the last college attended and regular ISU students who have their dean's permission.

The university sponsors the evening program during both the first and second semesters of each academic year, offering graduate as well as undergraduate courses. Classes normally meet weekly for 12 to 16 weeks with each period lasting from 135 to 200 minutes.

Students in the adult education center may also have the benefit of a local ISU representative who can counsel them on their academic programs. These coordinators are Doyle Lowder, Burley and Rupert, and Boyd Lowe, Twin Falls.

Ex-Valley Man Given Transfer

OGDEN, Aug. 29—Regional Forester Floyd Iversen announced today the transfer of range conservationist James J. Butler from the regional office, Ogden, to the Manti-LaSal national forest headquarters, Price, Utah.

Butler formerly served in the Cache, Sawtooth and other national forests and will assume the duties of forest staff specialist with work in all phases of range and wildlife management in the Manti-LaSal range.

School for Deaf, Blind Starts Monday at Gooding

GOODING, Aug. 29—The Idaho State school for the deaf and blind will begin its 68th year Monday. More classrooms and more play areas have been created.

A sprinkler system was installed. An automatic fire alarm system and steam boiler in the heating plant were installed. One road has been closed to cut down traffic through the play area on the campus. A hard surface road has been built around the campus.

New members of the faculty include Stanford Rupert, a former teacher at the school, who will plan and supervise the preschool and primary departments in the school for the deaf.

Rupert spent the past year studying at John Tracy clinic, Los Angeles. Mrs. Rupert, who also attended special classes there, will be kindergarten teacher of the 4 and 5-year olds in the deaf department.

Jack Foreman, a former teacher at the school, will return this year. He studied at the Oregon State college of education on federal grants-in-aid scholarship.

Leslie Willis took formal training to teach the deaf on a federal grants-in-aid scholarship and attended the University of Oregon State college of education on federal grants-in-aid scholarship.

Other new teachers include Richard Simonson, Gooding, who will replace Leo Bailey as instructor of social studies in the department for the blind, and Harold Reed, who will teach in the department for the blind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hagyard took courses in special education of the blind at San Francisco college this summer on a scholarship from the American Foundation for the Blind, which helped defray her expenses. She will teach a slow learning class of blind children.

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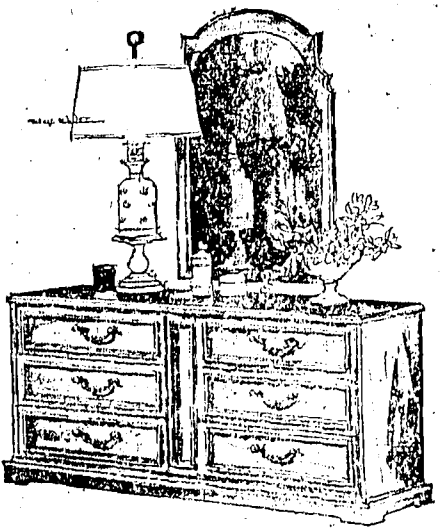
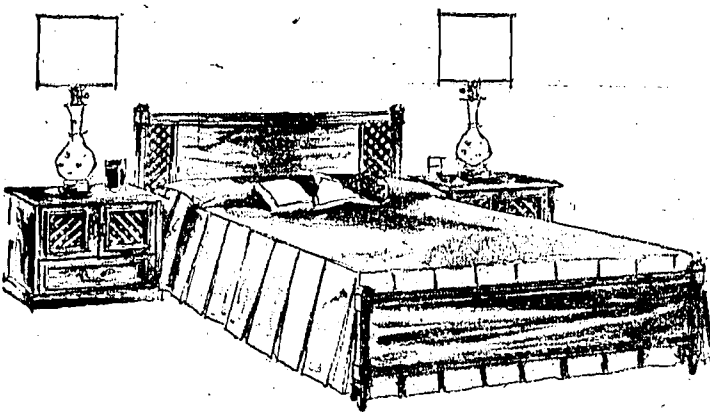
Other new teachers include Richard Simonson, Gooding, who will replace Leo Bailey as instructor of social studies in the department for the blind, and Harold Reed, who will teach in the department for the blind.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hagyard took courses in special education of the blind at San Francisco college this summer on a scholarship from the American Foundation for the Blind, which helped defray her expenses. She will teach a slow learning class of blind children.

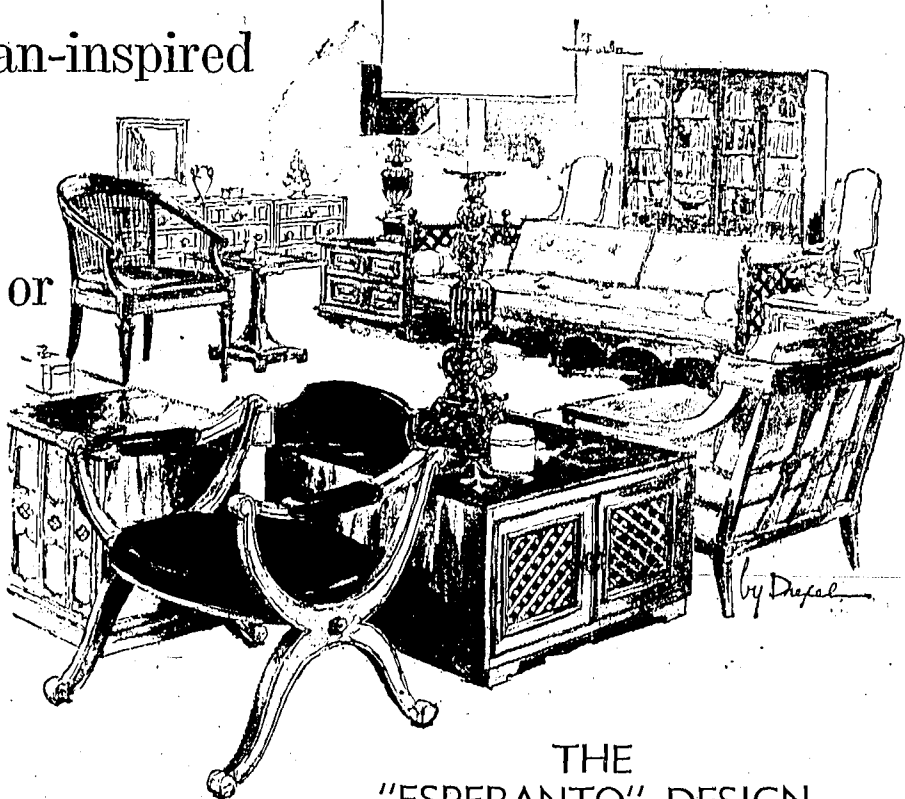
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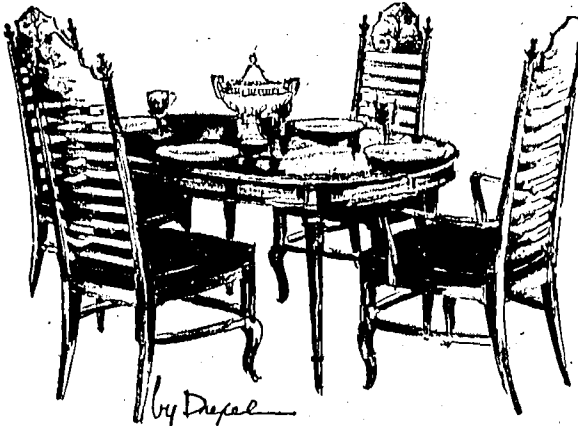
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Iris



WITH MICHAEL MAZZONE at the sweeps, one of the big 10-man rubber boats threads its way through boiling water on the middle fork of the Salmon river. In the craft with Mazzone were Dr. Paul Houston, Tom Shropshire and Gary Andresen. Low water made the trip a rough one. Mazzone is executive of the Snake River Area council. (Times-News photo)



MEMORIAL SERVICE is held at the grave of prospector Whitely E. Cox, deep in the primitive area. He was killed 10 years ago in a mining accident. He was a brother of the late Buddy Cox, former Twin Falls businessman. Many adult members of the party had known both men. Memorial service is read by the Rev. John Tulk, Episcopal minister at Shoshone, left. Others, also from the left, are Howard Kinsfather, Alan Hutchinson, Tim Bertie, Jim Whitehead, Tom Thompson, Don Nicholson, John Paul, III, Nick Freeman, Randy Watson, Doug Skinner, Kent Womack and John Bertie. (Times-News photo)



THREE OF SEVERAL, who became "river rats" by jumping off the 50-foot high bridge at a point where Big creek enters the middle fork of the Salmon river, are shown as they streaked toward the river far below. Others line the bridge, either awaiting their turn or just watching. The jumpers in this picture, from left, are Nick Freeman, Larry Pond and Ted McCoy. All making the trip by boat were awarded the official white water pin, but only those jumping from the bridge were designated as "rats." Four adults were among those making the leap. (Times-News photo)



REGULAR DAILY occupation was patching the holes which jagged rocks tore in the sides and bottoms of the rubber rafts. Here, from left, Dr. Paul Houston, Howard Kinsfather and G. I. Wilson study a gash before deciding on final patching methods. No serious personal injuries resulted to any of the 31 people making the trip. The boats, however, took a real beating because of the low, swift water, but even at that the damages were of a nature which will not prohibit them being used for trips planned next year. Boy Scouts were escorted on three trips this year. (Times-News photo)

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

Low Water Trip on Middle Fork Is Major Thrill for 31 Participants

BY O. A. (GUS) KEIKER
Times-News Feature Editor
CAMP BRADLEY, Aug. 29—In some things, enthusiasm decreases with age. Running the rugged middle fork of the Salmon river is one of them.

The first day of the trip you are scared to death. The second day you are just scared because you find that you are still alive.

The third and following days you are so tired that it doesn't make any difference.

The boat trip, down the famed river of Idaho's primitive area, which produced this feeling in some of the adults making the jaunt was unique in several ways. It all came about as a bonus to the staff members of this Boy Scout camp, many of whom labor throughout the summer season for nothing more than board and room.

In addition it proved—according to the forest service—to be the greatest number of people making the trip at one time this year. There were 31 in the party. This number of people, together with their gear and food, were carried in nine boats at the start and 10 boats at the finish.

En route down the river one hard-to-get rubber boat was of-

fered for sale by an assistant forest ranger. It was purchased on the spot.

It was about 130 miles to the end of the journey and the old Revolutionary war slogan, "keep your powder dry," had no place in the canyon. Every member of the unique expedition was wet—from damp to soppy—from the time the boats first hit the water until the following Sunday, Aug. 23, at noon, when they pulled from the waters of the main Salmon river a short distance below where the middle fork pours in.

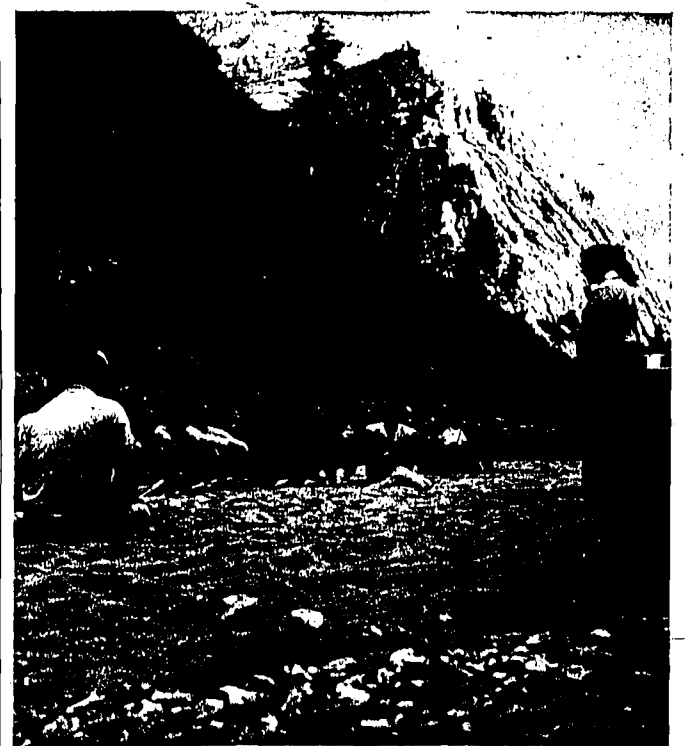
First diversion for the trip came when the lead boat, operated by Kinsfather and G. I. Wilson, Oostling, with Walt Pickens, Ketchum, and O. A. (Gus) Keiker, Twin Falls, as "paddling" passengers, hit a rock and tore a hole in the rubber side of the craft.

By the time the boat was unloaded, the damage repaired and the boat reloaded again, the rest

Continued on Page 32



GOING UNDER, instead of over, rough Tappin falls of the middle fork of the Salmon river does not seem to worry Bob Wright, seen at the right as he takes a picture just before he disappeared under the water. Ted McCoy is at the helm in this picture, while Walt Pickens is the other member of the three-man team. (Times-News photo)



FIRST HOLY COMMUNION service held in the Idaho primitive area by a minister of the Episcopal church is shown here. The service was celebrated by the Rev. John Tulk, Shoshone. The altar was a container used to transport food, the church was a sandy beach at the side of the primitive river and the sun was just hitting the mountains in the background as the service got under way. This was on the Sunday morning of the last day of the trip. Kenneth McNew, Twin Falls, is seated at the extreme left. Site of the service was still in deep early morning shadows when this picture was taken. (Times-News photo)



RECEIVING PLAQUE for his 50 years of service in the Twin Falls Municipal band is Dr. Orrin A. Fuller, center. The presentation was made by Wayne Ford, band president, right, while Charles Ratcliffe, director, looks on at the final concert of the

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Many a TWIN FALLS resident has an appreciative feeling toward the Municipal band which for more than half a century has added pleasure to summer evenings with the weekly band concert in the city park. And while having a city band may well be a matter of civic pride, any band member quickly will tell you he belongs primarily because he enjoys it. That fact was prominently stressed at the 1964 season's final concert Aug. 20 when fellow members presented a plaque to Dr. Orrin A. Fuller in recognition of 50 years of service (or pleasure). The presentation was made by Wayne Ford, band president this year. While Dr. Fuller professed complete surprise at the honor and noted that after he got to bed that night he no doubt would think of many things he should have said, he stressed the reason he started playing with the fledgling city band in 1914 was not because he was such an excellent musician.

"I was the only kid in town who played a cornet who was small enough to fit a uniform which had been purchased for a man named Oakley," Dr. Fuller recalled.

"You might wonder why I have stayed around all these years," he told the audience which was much diminished from its usual size because of chilly weather, "but it's because I love bands."

Over the years Dr. Fuller has been associated in many kinds of musical activities in the Twin Falls community, including the Methodist church choir and Twin Falls Civic symphony, but he said that ever since he saw Sousa's band perform in Chicago as a small boy, his first love has been bands.

Other longtime band members also recognized by Charles Ratcliffe, director, include Homer Berish who joined the group in 1920; Gerald Hildgeway, KIMBERLY, in 1930; Reed Coufman, 1932, and Charles Allen, 1935.

Jack Thorpe, an honorary member, who played with the band more than 40 years, was recognized in the audience.

Ratcliffe, who joined the band himself in 1920 but claims no longtime record because he was away from Twin Falls for 15 years, points out the band is distinctly an all-male, adult organization.

We have been able to continue over the years in this tradition only with the help of musicians of neighboring Magic Valley towns," he noted, adding band members come from Kimberly, HANSEN, JEROME and even RUPEERT.

The group also provides an outlet for musicians who graduate from the local high school and stay in the area. As a fit-

1964 season. Several other members of the band, which provides weekly concerts at the band shell each Thursday during the summer season, also were honored for longtime service. (Times-News photo)

so the picture of Mrs. Skrudland's plant was practically the same as Mrs. Bowles' plant.

Even the lovely delicate shades of orchid blooms were apparently the same. Mrs. Bowles' cactus, however, came out all at once with an even dozen blossoms, while Mrs. Skrudland's had three.

The ages of the plants were even similar. Mrs. Bowles estimated her plant to be about 25 years old and Mrs. Skrudland's is about 22 or 23 years old.

One of Mrs. Skrudland's pupils brought her the plant when it was a small button, while she was teaching school near Bremerton, Wash. When school ended, Mrs. Skrudland's sister took it and cared for it for about the next 10 years. When she moved to a house too small for plants, Mrs. Skrudland took it back and it has moved around with her ever since.

When they farmed near HAZELTON, it had two separate blooms, but this year it is outdoing itself. Besides the blooms shown in the last week's picture, one more bloom appeared and now three more buds have appeared which seem to be going to bloom simultaneously in a short time.

In the early morning the lovely perfume of the blossoms

is so heavy that it almost takes one's breath away, but it soon fades, Mrs. Skrudland says. The blooms last for only a day.

She is sure the cactus will bloom more often with better care, but says it seems to thrive on neglect.

The Skrudlands have a 15-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son and in addition to that, they have two lovely Indian girls, sisters, ages 14 and 15, who have been with them for seven years.

The girls, Darlene and LaVelle Gibson, come from the Duck Valley reservation at Owyhee, Nev. Their parents are dead.

Mrs. Skrudland not only grows lovely cactus plants, but she has all varieties of flowers in the house and growing outside, truly a riot of colors. She also successfully grafts fruit trees.

She says she is a "dabbler" in oil painting, as other members of her family really paint.

Her dabbling, however, has resulted in attractive portraits of her son and daughter and other paintings about her house. She hasn't gotten around to painting her two foster children as yet, as she is afraid she isn't good enough, but anyone can see that she keeps exceptionally busy.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, AUG. 30—Born today, you will quickly gain a reputation for being large-hearted and generous. You have a natural instinct for the "troubles" of others—even when they do not tell you of them—and you do not read until you have found some way to help out. In fact, this compassionate instinct may lead you into social work when you mature—working not for a name for yourself but for some measure of happiness for others.

There is in your nature, however, one trait that could become an obstacle to your developing in this way. You have great tendency of purpose working not for a name for yourself but for some measure of happiness for others. You are intelligent enough to avoid this eventually—but only if you see it developing in its very early stages.

Because your own personality is strong, you are attracted to others whose personalities are strong. You get great satisfaction from working in behalf of the weak and downtrodden, but when it comes to marriage, you want a partner who has the same basic strengths and energies as you have. A one-sided arrangement in which you do all the giving and your mate all the taking is to be avoided at all costs.

Among those born on this date are: Raymond Massey, actor; Shirley Booth, actress; Huey Pierce Long, American politician.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday

and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, Aug. 31

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A day of high response for Virgo. Take care that in reacting intensely you do not love or hate too readily.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your excellent constitution will help you to overcome any health hazard this day may present. Be cautious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—For the moment, your desire to travel may well have to be deferred. There's work to be done at home!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Changes in the ordinary business routine may make this a more difficult day than usual. Take it in stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Accent your predisposition to

affection. Sugar will catch more flies than vinegar.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Taking an interest in how your business is organized may at the same time, set you up for advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Make an effort to become associated with community enterprises. You and your neighbors can be of mutual aid.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—You would be wise to concentrate upon the unworried, nonmaterial aspects of life today. A time for spiritual regeneration.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Avoid unreasoning violence or fits of temper. Keep emotions in check and have no cause for regret.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't become overly confident about your powers of endurance. Take time out for rest; rest, pursue a hobby.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—The Cancer who demonstrates his tenacity of purpose stands the best chance for promotion.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Low entering into the house of Leo may bring all the changes you hoped for. Accept the gift gratefully.

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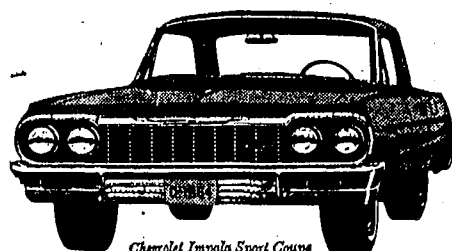
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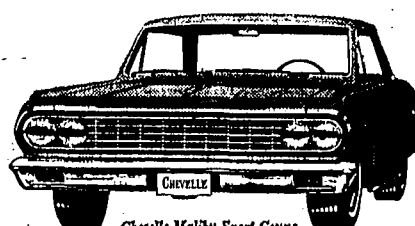
Fairfield

Idaho



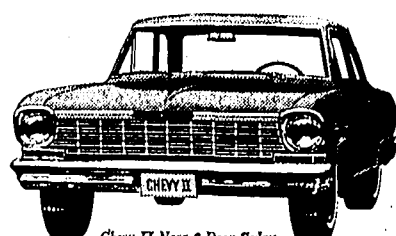
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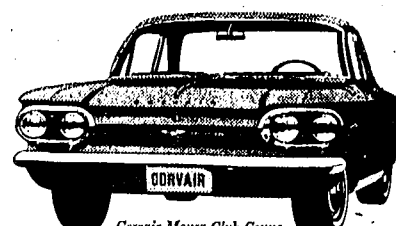
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Local Police Investigate 5 Accidents

Twin Falls police investigated five minor accidents, with no serious injuries reported.

In a three-car accident at 8:30 p.m. on Second street west, police reported Mrs. Claude Delweller, 62, 508 Alturas drive, pulled her 1950 Cadillac into the proper lane of traffic to go around a truck parked in an alley. She then pulled her vehicle into the proper lane of traffic where it struck the rear of a 1957 Plymouth driven by Sherry Dickerson, 24, Twin Falls, pushing that vehicle into a 1950 Pontiac driven by Olen C. William, 17, 228 Third avenue east.

Damage was estimated at \$25 to the Cadillac, \$5 to the Plymouth and \$50 to the Pontiac. No citations were issued.

Jack R. Kindall, 26, 311 Martin street, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a two-car accident at 1 p.m. in the 800 block of Main avenue north.

Kindall was driving a 1956 Rambler north on Main avenue in the center lane of traffic. When he attempted to steer the vehicle into the right lane of traffic it struck a 1950 Ford driven in that lane by Mrs. Pearl M. Schultz, 60, Buhi.

Damage was estimated at \$50 to the Rambler and \$40 to the Ford.

William E. Tittle, 79, Twin Falls, was cited for an improper turn after a two-car accident at 10:15 a.m. on Main avenue.

Tittle attempted to turn his 1951 Rambler from the center lane of traffic into the left lane of traffic, but the vehicle collided with a 1950 Ford driven in the left lane by Paul E. Ziemer, Jr., 40, Salt Lake City.

Damage was estimated at \$40 to the Pontiac.

Hazel C. Nelson, 51, route 2, was cited for following too closely after her 1953 Mercury struck the rear of a 1957 Buick stopped by Linda M. Hodkins, 17, Twin Falls, in the 1200 block of Piller avenue east.

Police reported Miss Hodkins had stopped her vehicle before attempting a left turn.

Damage was estimated at \$125 to the Buick and \$300 to the Mercury.

Emery J. Bryant, 76, Castleford, told city police he tried to turn his vehicle to the right at 3:50 p.m. in the 200 block of Second street east, but it was not a turn and struck a parked 1951 Volkswagen owned by Norman Shirely, Murtaugh.

When police checked the vehicle the steering seemed alright, but no citation was issued.

Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Volkswagen.

Officers Report 2 Minor Mishaps

RUPERT, Aug. 20—The sheriff's office Tuesday reported two accidents with no injuries involved.

Jesus Martinez, 51, Rupert, was cited for driving on a suspended driver's license after a two-car accident Monday one mile south of Rupert on highway 24.

Officers said Martinez, operating a 1958 Ford, pulled into the path of a 1950 Chevrolet operated by Emmett L. Noble, 56, also Rupert.

Extensive damage resulted to the front end of the Chevrolet.

At 8 p.m. Monday seven miles southwest of Rupert, a 1953 Comet driven by Jack D. Baxter, 25, Rupert, was demolished after he lost control of the vehicle on loose gravel.

Baxter reported he had stopped at a stop sign and started up when he saw a car coming and then lost control of the car in the loose gravel. The car rolled over into the field.

Charles Spencer Honored at Rites

BUTLEY, Aug. 20 — Funeral services for Charles Bryan Spencer were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the McCulloch funeral home chapel by the Rev. Floyd White, Paul Methodist church pastor.

Al Thaxton, soloist, sang two selections, accompanied by Juanita Elhwagner.

Palbearers were Russell Blair, Charles E. Williams, Robert Williams, W. W. Williams, Theral Williams and Clyde Hutchison.

Flowers were arranged under the direction of Mrs. Russell Blair, Mrs. Charles E. Williams, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Cecil Williams and Ruth Williams.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View cemetery.

Junior Foods 4-H Club Meets

Junior Foods 4-H club met Wednesday at the home of its leader, Mrs. Anna Davis.

Mrs. John C. Pool made a picture album of the group and Mrs. Dick Stafford typed name cards for members' exhibits at the fair.

Members spent the afternoon completing their cooking record books, scrapbooks, bulletin board, sewing equipment and sewing projects. Sunday afternoon they will help decorate the 4-H building at the fair and will put up their exhibits.

Refreshments were served by Peggy Davis.

Gets Stipend

HAGERMAN, Aug. 20 — Mary Ervin Hagerman, has received a \$1500 scholarship under public law 84-104 for a year's study in the newly established program of teacher training in mental retardation at Idaho State university, Pocatello.

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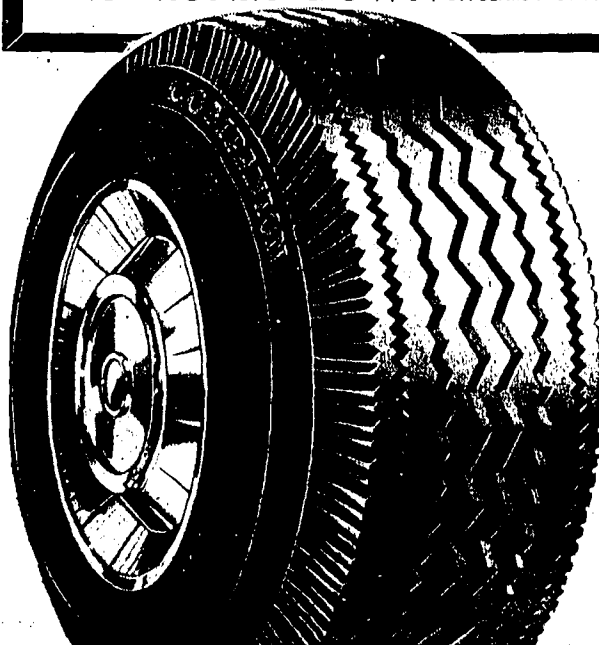
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FISH AND GAME department dove banding work this year is part of a cooperative effort by seven western states to band a minimum of 2,000 birds each to gather information about migration habits, hunter success and related management data, before the hunting season begins. Post-season banding also will be done when possible. Tim Shea, Nampa biological aide, left, places band on leg of bird while Gary Loveland, Boise Explorer Scout, observes. (Fish-Game photo)

Idaho Scattergunners Average Box Of Shells To Shoot Limit of Doves

By JIM HUMPHREY

Idaho fall game department

BOISE, Aug. 29—Idaho's 15-day hunting season on mourning doves runs from Sept. 1-15 and, if last year's experience is repeated, about 15,000 hunters will be afforded after these fast, erratic flying birds with the plain-tive coo. The average scattergunner will average five shots per dove. A shotgun artist will use a box of shells or more to down this year's daily limit of 12. There are 25 shells in a box.

Doves, nevertheless, are important game birds here and across the country in spite of their smallness and blunders in flight. From 18 to 30 million of them are taken by hunters in the United States in an average year. This exceeds the total annual waterfowl kill in the nation, even though dove hunting is legal only in 31 states.

Many people believe that hunting is the major cause of mourning dove mortality. But when total mortality is considered, dove hunting is of relatively minor importance.

One Idaho authority on mourning doves, Boise game biologist Charles D. Haynes, Jr., says that banding studies have shown that about four per cent of the total fall population of these birds are killed by hunters. He is writing a thesis on the mourning dove in Idaho in fulfillment of the master's degree requirements in wildlife management at Utah State university.

"If we double this figure to include those bands which are not reported and those birds which are shot but not recovered, we still have a figure of less than 10 per cent of the population," Haynes points out.

If we calculate the annual mortality of the population at 60 per cent," Haynes continues, "we find that hunting accounts for slightly over 15 per cent of the total. A comparable death rate is experienced by other species—the robin, for example, which is not subjected to legal hunting at all."

In other words, hunting merely takes a small portion of the dove population. In a given year, however, number would be removed naturally if there was no hunting, according to Haynes. Idaho actually is not fully using its dove resource because most of the out-of-state migrants each fall will not return the following spring.

Banding studies show that most of the mourning doves banded in a given year have died by the time of the next breeding season. Besides, migration begins when the first frost comes to the pumpkin, which means that some years many doves have moved out by September 1, the earliest present starting date of the hunting season.

Idaho doves banded this spring will have suffered losses but, nonetheless, will make up most of the breeding population when the survivors return to the state to begin mating and nesting early in 1965. This gives a population turnover of about two years. Doves in this state produce up to three broods a year, compared to one brood

a year for other game bird species. However, broods are small, with two eggs being the normal clutch size.

Dove hunting is a positive factor in the management of the species because of significant information it contributes about these migratory game birds. For example, a high percentage of young in the bag signifies a satisfactory breeding season. Age ratios and hunter success also tend to show the effects which seasonal and climatic factors have upon the hunting season.

Haynes says the basic mourning dove breeding population trend is learned from standardized roadside census routes.

"Each of these routes is 20 miles in length," he explains. Idaho has 21 such census routes established on a random sample basis. The counts are made during late May and early June when the breeding season is at its peak.

"Cooling doves are counted at road stations one mile apart and the number of doves seen over the entire route is recorded. At the present time there are over 700 such census routes located throughout the United States and all 49 of the dove-producing states participate in the program."

Information obtained from these routes is sent to the United States fish and wildlife service for analysis. Current information is compared with data from previous years and is considered when the seasons and bag limits are set.

Some of the most interesting and productive portions of the dove management program are the banding studies. All of the seven far western states are currently engaged in an intensive dove banding effort, with minimum pre-season quotas for each state set at 2,000 birds annually. Post-hunting season banding also will be done when possible. Almost any hunter exhibits interest when a banded bird is recovered. They ask such questions as,

"Where and when was it banded? How far did it travel? How old was it?"

These are just a few questions that the banding studies can answer. Personal answers will be written to hunters who mail recovered dove bands to the U.S. fish and wildlife service, Washington, D.C., indicating where and when the bird was trapped and banded.

The main purposes of the seven-state banding drive are to learn more about migration routes, hunter kill rates, and time of migration. Through the years, over 100,000 mourning doves already have been banded, enough to reveal that, in most cases, doves produced within a state tend to furnish the bulk of dove hunting for that state. Haynes says, for example, that 94 per cent of the band recoveries in California have been birds banded in that state. Idaho hunter recovery of birds banded in the state runs about 37 per cent.

There are probably several reasons for this," he continues. "First, Idaho has a relatively small hunter pressure and a small harvest compared to most other dove hunting states. Second, many of the nesting doves banded early in the season have migrated out of state by the time the Idaho hunting season starts."

Third, doves have been banded in fair numbers thus far in only two Idaho localities."

All northern states experience the same early dove migration out of state that Idaho does when chilly nights drive the birds southward in late August some years. Recurring requests are made to the U.S. fish and wildlife service for earlier starting dates for the hunting season. More extensive dove banding information will give such recommendations a more solid base if they show regular early migrations before the Sept. 1 opening of hunting season.

A change in the international

treaty will be necessary to accomplish this, but more data on the movement of these birds should give future recommendations along these lines more weight, according to Elwood Blizum, state bird supervisor.

Hunting is not the primary controlling factor for mourning dove populations. This species undoubtedly exists in greater numbers in the West today than at the time the pioneers settled here. The reason is that changes in land use have been beneficial to the mourning dove. They have resulted in increased habitat, better distribution of water, larger weed patches and more cereal grains.

Indications are that the upward trend for nesting habitat, water and food will continue, which means that mourning dove populations also should continue to rise.

Close Cousins

JEROME, Aug. 29—First cousins were born at St. Benedict's hospital 56 minutes apart. Edward Lee, who weighed in at seven pounds eight ounces is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chojnacky while Susan Mary, a solid nine-pound, four-ounce, is the seventh child for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky.

The cousins probably will see each other frequently as their fathers farm together north of Jerome. They are engaged in custom combining and had planned that each would keep the combine running while the other was with his wife at the hospital.

But fate took a hand and they both spent Saturday afternoon at the hospital together. Edward Lee was born at 2:35 p.m. and Susan Mary at 3:31 p.m. Aug. 22.

Wagon Days Plans Made At Ketchum

KETCHUM, Aug. 29—Mrs. Grace Munster, secretary of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to report news of the chamber's activities to a television station in Idaho Falls at the regular meeting of the chamber in the Alpine cafe Wednesday noon.

Ed Stricker, chairman of the Wagon days celebration, said more floats are needed for the parade. He said the "shoot out" play being presented each Friday and Saturday evening on the main street of the village will be televised from Idaho Falls, Boise, Salt Lake City and Twin Falls stations between now and Wagon days Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

Stricker said better attendance at the Wagon days preparation meetings is needed.

Manager W. G. Pyrah spoke of the sports car event to be held in October, saying he would contact the president of the club in Boise immediately.

Plans for November promotion were discussed and tabled until a later date. It was voted to hold a snow-measuring contest this fall and Peter Heiser was named chairman. Guessing the date of the first snowfall will be the aim of those participating.

The chamber voted to put forth all possible efforts between now and Sept. 11 on the Wagon days celebration.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Twin Falls Resident Believes T.F. Move Was Start of Successful Road

In 1937 Hugh U. Phillips moved to Twin Falls to become associated with White mortuary. Now, some 27 years later, the name White mortuary and Hugh Phillips are synonymous.

Phillips believes the move to Twin Falls changed his life considerably and afforded him the opportunity to pursue his chosen ambition in an area he considers the finest place in the United States to live.

"My life's ambition has always been to be a funeral director, even as a small boy living in Canada and Pasadena, Calif. When I moved to Twin Falls it was the fulfillment of my dreams," said Phillips.

Phillips believes communication between people is important. Good communication means better understanding and a lot of improvement in getting along with all kinds of people. In Hugh Phillips' business, communication is not only important, it is a must.

"You have to like and understand people and most important you have to have the desire to offer genuine and sincere service," said Phillips.

Phillips was born in 1911 in Blairmore, Alberta, Canada, the son of English parents during the month of February. After reading in Canada for 11 years the family moved to Pasadena where Phillips finished his elementary and secondary education. He attended the College of Mortuary Science at Los Angeles and began working in his chosen field shortly after graduation.

He earned \$5 a week in 1930 and considered himself lucky, as the depression hurt the chances of a young man starting in business.

Things began looking better for Phillips when he met Frances White, the daughter of Mrs. Ella White. Mrs. White was working at White mortuary. At that time the mortuary was where the Camera Center is now located. Phillips first visited Twin Falls in 1932 and returned in 1937 after he was married. He began working at White mortuary in 1937 and became a partner in the business in 1943.

He purchased Mrs. White's interest in 1950 following her retirement. In 1959 the present building housing the funeral home was constructed and the business has been remodeled several times.

Over the years he has served the community in a variety of capacities. He is a member of the Rotary club and a former past president of the club. He has served on the Salvation Army advisory board for 20 years and served one year as chairman of the board. He has served the Idaho Society for Crippled Children and Easter Seal drives for three years.

From 1954 until 1957 he served on the board of control, National Selected Morticians.

He has served on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and is still a member of the chamber. He's been active in the Presbyterian church, having served on the board of

trustees.

He reserves a considerable amount of time for his family and includes family activity as one of his main hobbies. Another hobby is photography and he claims that "approving and disapproving of his wife's hair" is still another hobby.

One of his pastimes is reading, from newspapers to hardbound books. He believes a good book can be a good companion. He believes in keeping up with current events and with considerable pride that four former employees of White mortuary now have their own business in Idaho.

Phillips believes some of the finest people in the United States reside in Twin Falls, and Magic Valley.

"I like Twin Falls. The town has been good to me. Here there is everything a person could desire—good weather, clean room and opportunity," said Phillips.



HUGH U. PHILLIPS

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"I like Twin Falls. The town has been good to me. Here there is everything a person could desire—good weather, clean room and opportunity," said Phillips.

Legion Day Set Sept. 19 At Richfield

RICHFIELD, Aug. 29—Legion plans were completed by Legionnaires at the August meeting of the group. The events scheduled for the Sept. 19 are a free rodeo at 1:30 p.m. at Swan's downtown arena and a public dance that evening at the Legion hall.

The jackpot rodeo is expected to draw many Magic Valley contestants. Prizes are made up from the entrants' fees. Saddle bronco and bareback riding, steer wrestling and bull riding are planned.

Rodeo stock will be furnished by Earl Yutich's claimants ranch. Louis Vaughn is rodeo director and Jerry Johnson livestock manager.

Stanley Shaw's dance band will play for the dance with much live entertainment promised by the band leader and his group, Donald (Coke) Riley is dance director.

Clifford Conner is in charge of operations for managing the Phoenician club throughout the day and evening. Conner is owner William E. Swan, for an annual Legion fund-raising event.

Pilot Talks at Burley Meeting

BURLEY, Aug. 29—Capt. Joe H. Engle, one of the four U.S. air force pilots at the U.S. Air Force Association's 15th annual banquet Wednesday night at the Burley Hotel, spoke before some 150 persons at a banquet Wednesday night at the Burley Hotel, sponsored by the Burley chapter of the Air Force association.

James Hanzel, Jr., was master of ceremonies. Captain Engle gave the background of the development of the X-15, the original last objectives and some of the highlights of the current and future test program.

He showed a film on some of the X-15 missions taken over the Nevada desert and the landing at Edwards field, Calif.

MOVE TO AREA

RICHFIELD, Aug. 29—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell and four children are new residents of Richfield, moving from Council Bluffs, Ia. Powell, a son of Mrs. Retta Powell, Richfield, is with the army signal corps and will spend next month in Germany. He has been based at Omaha, Neb., the guided missile division while the family lived at Council Bluffs. They have rented the Joe Monroe residence.

THIS WEEK! Twin Falls County Great Annual

FAIR and 4 BIG DAYS and NIGHTS SEPT. 2-3-4-5

RODEO

\$12,000⁰⁰ PREMIUM MONEY

- WORLD WIDE COMPETITION IN OPEN CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK.
- 4-H & FFA MEMBERS WILL PARADE IN THE ARENA—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2nd at Rodeo

- September 2 • Children's day and Judging
- September 3 • EAST END DAY
- September 4 • WEST END DAY
- September 5 • VISITORS DAY



Afternoon Entertainment!

Sept. 3rd. & 4th HORSE RACING and COW CUTTING CONTEST
Admission 75c—Children 50c

SATURDAY, Sept. 5th, FREE HORSE SHOW
Sponsored by Filer Wranglerettes



FUTURE FARMERS ACTIVITIES

Be sure to support our youth in these great days at the Fair. You'll thrill at the many outstanding features offered by the members of these two organizations.

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FARM PRODUCE—ART—ANTIQUES—HISTORICAL—merchants displays of all kinds and much, much more to see!



SPECIAL ATTRACTION

FEATURING THE JOE ZOPPE Family, one of the outstanding Rodeo arena acts in the entire nation. You'll thrill at the daring feats . . . and this great show. TRAMPOLINE ACTS and ETC.

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Top Clowns known all over the U.S. for their acts and antics.

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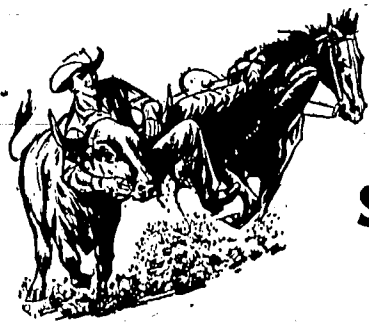
ALL 4 NIGHTS...Featuring Many Nationally Famous Cowboys!

6 RODEO EVENTS

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\$5,800⁰⁰ RODEO PURSE MONEY

With entry fees added!



- Saddle Bronc Riding ..\$1,200⁰⁰
- Bareback Riding\$1,000⁰⁰
- Bull Riding\$1,000⁰⁰
- Calf Roping\$1,000⁰⁰
- Bulldogging 1,000⁰⁰
- Final Bronc Riding\$300⁰⁰
(top 6 men)
- Ladies' Barrel Racing ...\$300⁰⁰

Children under 12 admitted to Rodeo Free Wednesday, Sept. 2, if accompanied by parent.



GATE ADMISSION

FRONT GATE, Day 50c . . . (5 p.m. Night) 25c
Children, under 12 years FREE
CAR PARKING (Day or Night) 25c

RODEO ADMISSION

ADULT (General Admission) \$1.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 50c
RESERVED SEAT SECTION ADMISSION \$2.00
RODEO RESERVE SEAT TICKETS ON SALE
At The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office.

POSSE DRILLS—Each Night at Rodeo!

Happy Holly's Band ★ Filer High School Band

NEW ENTRANCE PARKING GATE

A safer, better all around Parking Lot Arrangement this year will offer two entrance and one exit gates, in a large, lighted lot close to all the attractions.

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NO CARNIVAL GATE CHARGE

Side Glance

Side Glance

Terry and the Pirates

Panel 1: A group of pirates, including a man in a top hat and a woman in a corset, are gathered around a man in a military-style uniform. The man in uniform is pointing his finger at the group. A speech bubble from him says: "BROTHERS, THEY SAY I LIE. I SAY BAROQUE AND THESE FALSE FRIENDS ARE THE LIARS. MY WORD AGAINST THEIRS!"

Panel 2: A close-up of the man in the military-style uniform, smiling smugly. A speech bubble from him says: "AND I, THE ACCUSED, AM ENTITLED TO THE REASONABLE DOUBT..."

Panel 3: A man in a military-style uniform is talking to a woman in a corset and a man in a top hat. A speech bubble from the man in uniform says: "SONNY BOY, WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING UP THAT 'REASONABLE DOUBT' BIT WHEN YOU WANTED 'EM TO WRECK MY JOINTS?"

Panel 4: A small square panel with the text "Good Night" inside a square frame.

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Extra clean and very sharp. Completely equipped with full power. \$805
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4-door sedan. V8, standard transmission, radio, heater. Extra Nice! \$1305
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Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$905
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Standard transmission, radio and heater. It's nice. \$1005
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1958 FORD 1/2-ton.
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1947 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-speed.
1958 DODGE 1/2-ton, 4-speed, long box.
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CONVERTIBLE. Power steering and brakes, power seats and windows. Very sharp. Hurry on this at the unseasonal price of... \$1595
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Bel Air 4-door sedan. V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, radio, white walls, red and white finish. \$705
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4-door sedan. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Beautiful red and white finish. JUST. \$1705
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4-door station wagon. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN. \$575
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4-door sedan. Real prettiness for JUST \$100
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Bel Air 4-door. V8 motor, needs overhauled. Power Glide transmission. Body in very clean. LOOK AT THIS. \$295

TOP TRUCK TRADES

- '60 FORD 1/2-ton
Pickup, wide box, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires, owned by local businessman, 33,000 actual miles. JUST. \$1195
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Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 actual miles. SHARP. \$1405
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Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, 27,000 actual miles. SHARP. \$1105
- '62 CHEV 1 1/2-ton
long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, Positraction axle. \$1695
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Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, locking rear axle. Priced this week only, for just—\$1105
- '53 CHEV 2-ton
Truck. 2-speed axle, standard wheelbase. JUST. \$695 or will lengthen wheelbase at \$750
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With duals, grain bed. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. JUST. \$205

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SCOUTS

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Radio, heater and overdrive. Clean. \$600
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V8 hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and automatic. \$850
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Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning and Positraction. \$895
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- '54 FORD \$295
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'61 SCOUT 4-wheel drive. WAs—\$1495 NOW—\$1345

'61 FORD F-100 1/2-ton 4-speed, long wheelbase. WAs—\$1595 NOW—\$1395

'59 WILLYS F-170 Pickup. WAs—\$1495 NOW—\$1295

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel, 4-speed. WAs—\$845 NOW—\$495

'54 FORD F-100 4-speed. WAs—\$495 NOW—\$345

'52 FORD F-100, 4-speed. WAs—\$345 NOW—\$245

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'48 CHEVROLET 2-ton, grain bed, 2-speed axle. WAs—\$745 NOW—\$595

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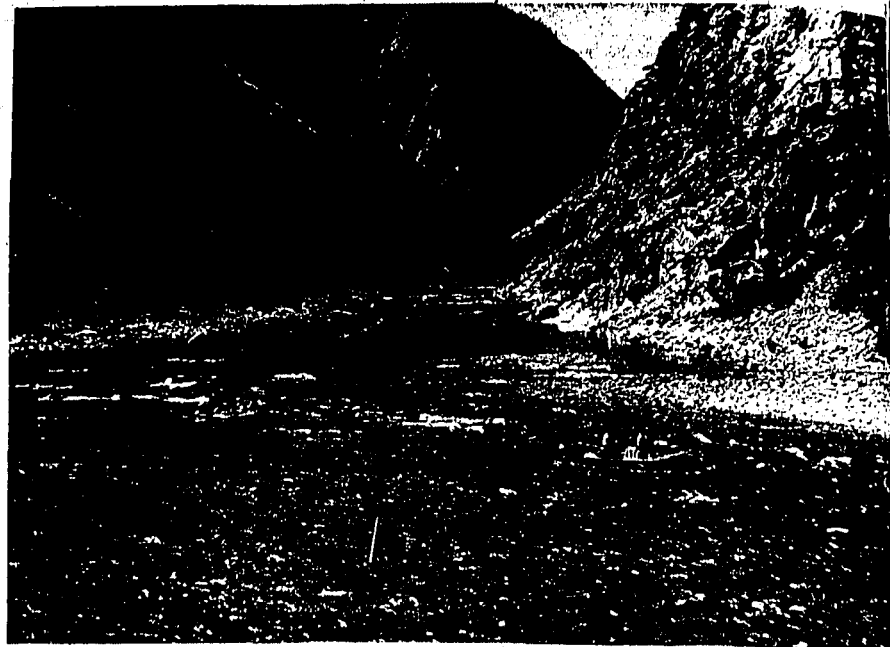
- '64 COMET 404
Demonstrator desert frost 4-door sedan with matching interior, power steering and brakes, famous 289 V8 engine. Multidrive transmission, tinted glass, white wall tires, courtesy light group, padded dash and visor... Fully equipped.
- '64 FORD Galaxie '500' 4-door in Empress blue with light blue top. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and this car has less than 10,000 miles. Just like new. WAs—\$2999 REDUCED TO \$2787
- '63 CHEVROLET 4-door in snow white with red interior, radio, heater, standard transmission with Big "6" engine. One of the cleanest of its kind. WAs \$2295 REDUCED TO \$1976
- '63 RAMBLER 4-door Classic '550'. Beautiful sunburst gold with contrasting interior, radio, heater, standard transmission, vinyl lay down seats. This car has had excellent care. Drive this one. WAs \$1795 MAKE OFFER
- '63 COMET Custom 4-door in Pacific blue with white top. Radio, heater, standard transmission and very low mileage. A new car trade-in. WAs \$1795 REDUCED TO \$1663
- '63 FORD Fairlane '500' Coupe with all vinyl interior and Blue haze finish. V8 engine, overdrive and power steering. It's extra nice. WAs \$2295 REDUCED TO \$1891
- '63 FORD Galaxie 4-door. Baxon green with matching interior, radio, heater, automatic transmission and very low mileage. A nice well kept car. WAs \$2395 REDUCED TO \$2083
- '63 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon in light blue with white top and unmarred interior, power steering, power brakes, 390 engine, multidrive transmission. A one owner car. WAs \$2295 REDUCED TO \$2074
- '61 MERCURY 4-door sedan. Sunburst gold, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater. A very well kept one owner car. WAs \$1395 REDUCED TO \$1189
- '61 FORD Falcon Custom 4-door in blue haze. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires. Very clean. WAs \$1295 REDUCED TO \$967

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PROTRUDING ROCK is missed with only inches to spare as Alan R. Hutchison guides a rubber raft through one of the many rapids of the middle fork of the Salmon river. With Hutchison

in this boat were Doug Skinner and Don Nicholson. Boat occupants were wet practically the entire trip. The jaunt took more than five days. (Times-News photo)



END OF THE TRIP Finally arrives as the boats reach the spot where the middle fork empties into the main Salmon river. Members of the expedition had spent five nights in the primitive area and had run scores of rapids and falls in the 130-mile

route stretching from Dagger falls to this point. There were 31 people in the group, ranging in age from 10 to 70 years. It was strictly an amateur journey, with no professional aid. (Times-News photo)

Thrills, Spills Highlight Middle Fork River Jaunt

Continued from Page 21
of the party was far downstream. The Kinsfather boat continued until it was too dark to see the water in the river and then an improved camp was made on a gravel bar at the river's edge. The four "enjoyed" a supper of fruit juice while it was found out later—other party members were having steaks further down the stream. At 1 a. m., a high wind came up, making it necessary to put out the campfire to keep it from causing a forest fire.

At 2:30 a. m., precipitation arrived in the form of a cloud-burst which drenched the unprotected sleeping bags. Next morning, after another glass of fruit juice, the four continued down river and caught up with the rest of the group which, by that time, admitted they were concerned over the situation. During the course of the trip several members were thrown into the water as the swift and rugged rapids and falls were negotiated. Two had to be pulled to shore by rope after the craft they were in was washed atop a huge rock at the head of a falls. They are Preston Pond, Twin Falls, and Ray Short, 70, Hazelton. The other two members of that particular crew—Dr. Vaughn Pond, Twin Falls, and Leon Johnson, Burley—went over the falls backwards without further incident. Members of the party stopped at the grave of Whitely E. Cox, a veteran of World War II and prospector, who was killed in the primitive area 10 years ago. He was a brother of the late Buddy Cox, former businessman of Twin Falls. A memorial service was held at the grave with the Rev. John Tulk, minister of the Episcopal church in Shoshone, reading the service. The Rev. Mr. Tulk—called "Father John" by members of the expedition—also conducted the Holy Communion service at the river's edge the last morning on the journey. It was the first Holy Communion service ever to be held in the primitive area by a minister of the Episcopal church. Young Father John was "captain" of one of the boat crews.

Food and gear for the 31 members proved a problem because of the weighted boats sliding through the low water in the upper reaches of the stream. After the trip was about half completed, the streams joining the middle fork had raised the water level to a point where most submerged rocks were no longer a dangerous problem. The additional water, however, made the existing rapids rougher. The last—and fifth—night on the river, Dr. Paul Heuston, camping chairman for the Snake River Area council, presented expedition members with the special white water pin. It displays crossed paddles over the outline of a rubber raft. Dr. Vaughn M. Pond, Twin Falls, council president, also spoke during this ceremony. The same day the presentation ceremony was held, several members became official "river rats" by jumping off the steel pack bridge at Big creek. The top of the bridge is 50 feet above the water level of the middle fork. Fifteen staff members in the teen-age bracket



ALL EYES ARE DOWNSTREAM as the boat with Tom Thompson at the sweeps broadsides a rock. Some idea of the roughness of the country can be gained by rocks and cliffs surrounding this rapid, one of scores spaced down the 130-mile

course of the middle fork of the Salmon river. With Thompson in this boat were Larry Pond, John Bertle and Jim Whitehead. Although bruises were much in evidence, there were no serious injuries incurred during the trip. (Times-News photo)

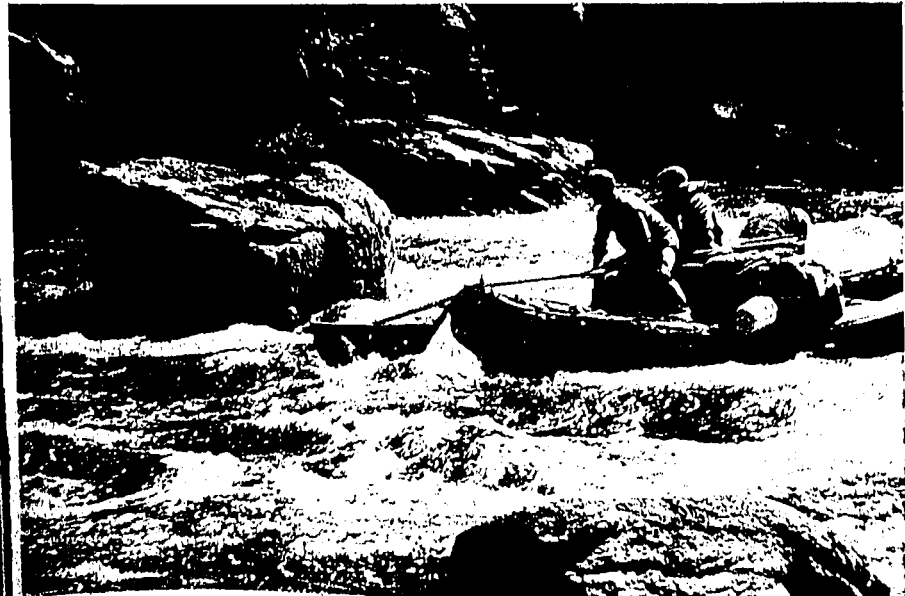
made the jump, followed by four adults who were "prodded" into taking the leap by the younger crew members. The adult "heroes" who stepped off the 50-foot-high span are Dr. Pond, Dr. Heuston, Michael Mazzone, Twin Falls, council Scout executive, and Alan R. Hutchison, Burley, assistant executive. Younger members making the leap to join the select group were Thomas Thompson, Preston Pond, Douglas Skinner, Wayne Mazzone, and Larry Pond, all Twin Falls; Greg Erkins and Kent Womack, both Buhl; Don Nicholson, Jerome; James Whitehead, Kimberly; Ted McCoy, Robert Wright and Gene Ramsey, all Halley; John L. Paul III, Heyburn; Nicholas Freeman, Wendell, and Walter Pickens, Ketchum. Other youths making the trip were Thomas Shropshire, Kimberly; Tim Bertle, Twin Falls, and Randy Watson, Buhl. Adult leaders and guests included Mazzone, Dr. Heuston, Dr. Pond, Kinsfather, Wilson, the Rev. Mr. Tulk, John Bertle, Twin Falls, Leon Johnson, Burley, Hutchison, Kelker, Gary Andersen and Kenneth L. McNew, all Twin Falls. During the regular Boy Scout camping season at Camp Bradley there were three conducted tours down the middle fork, called the White Water trip. Next summer officials expect to increase the number of trips to six, with Kinsfather in charge. The additional trips will make possible smaller and more easily managed groups. The "bonus" trip for camp staff members this year was arranged by Mazzone and is expected to become a regular event at the close of camp each year. Camp Bradley experienced one of the best Scout seasons in history this past summer, records show. "In addition to offering fine facilities, the fact we can't offer the 50-mile wilderness hike and the 130-mile primitive river trip makes the Snake River Area council unique among the councils of the United States," Mazzone said.

Popular

Boating down the middle fork of the Salmon river is proving to be popular. Forest officials report that about 1,000 people made the trip during July with a decreasing number in August because of the lower, more dangerous water. Motorboats are not permitted on the stream. All river travel is by rubber raft or carefully constructed wooden craft. Most visitors employ professional guides.



SLIGHT ERROR in paddling resulted in this boat, operated by Dr. Vaughn Pond, ending up atop a rock in the middle of a fast rapids. Dr. Pond is partially obstructed by Leon Johnson, standing, while Preston Pond, a son, and Ray Short, right, eldest boatman, can be identified. A rope chain was used to get young Pond and Short to the opposite side of the river after which the raft dislodged and went off the rock backwards with Dr. Pond and Johnson still aboard. Both were drenched in the process. (Times-News photo)

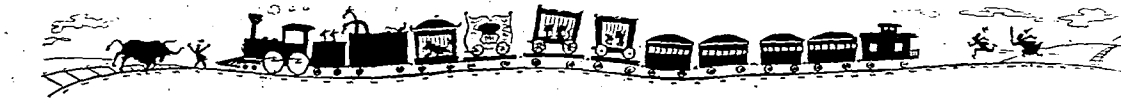


LEAD BOAT of expedition was operated by Howard Kinsfather, front, and G. I. Wilson, rear. Passenger at the time this photo was taken was Walt Pickins. O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Times-News feature editor, also traveled on this boat, the only one

equipped with sweeps front and rear. Paddles were used on the other boats. Because of submerged rocks the channel where this picture was taken the first day of the seven-day trip was barely wide enough for the boat to slip through. (Times-News photo)



OCCUPATION EVERY few minutes was hauling out the water from the bottom of the hard rubber boats. Here Walt Pickins bends his back to the task. The water was so rough that boat shipped water at practically every rapid. Spray rails were not used on this trip. (Times-News photo)



Times News

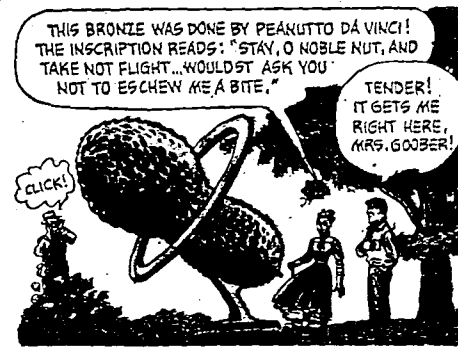
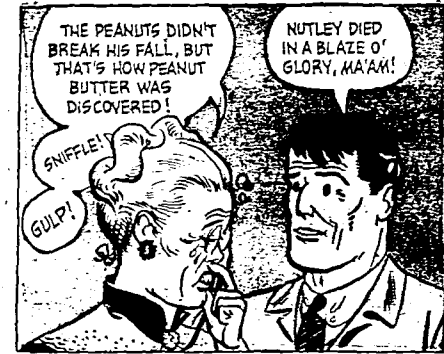
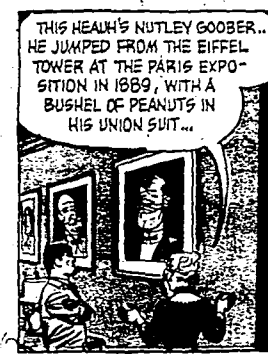
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

Captain EASY

by LESLIE FERBER



"The savages smelled the delicious aroma of roastin' peanuts an' made him their chief...they called him CHIEF STANDIN' GOOBER."



NEXT WEEK...THE PEANUT BUTTER FACTORY

WILLIAMS

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW? ALL SET TO MIX CAKE AND I'M OUT OF SUGAR!

I'LL GO NEXT DOOR AND BORROW A CUP!

I GUESS IT'S PRETTY NERVVY, JUST MOVING INTO MY NEW HOME AND GOING NEXT DOOR RIGHT OFF TO BORROW SOME SUGAR--I DON'T EVEN KNOW THE PEOPLE!

OH, MY HEAVENS! WHAT KIND OF A NEIGHBORHOOD HAVE WE MOVED INTO? THE BIG BRUTE!

OH, THOSE TWO POOR WOMEN I'VE SEEN GOING IN AND OUT OF THAT HOUSE! I'LL PHONE FOR A POLICEMAN!

AS I TOLD YOU ON THE PHONE, LADY, I'VE FOUND IT PAYS TO KEEP YOUR... HE BEATS THEM WITH A CLUB! I SAW HIM CHASING THEM!

OH-H-H--RUN, MOTHER!

I'LL AT LEAST THROW A SCARE INTO THAT GUY!

ALL RIGHT, YOU CAN COME IN NOW!

YOU BET I'M COMIN' IN!

I GOT HIM!

SAY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN HERE?

AS I WAS SAYING, LADY, IT PAYS TO KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!

BLACKIE BEAR KNOWS HOW TO SELL

RIGHT THIS WAY, SIR! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY LEMONADE FOR 10 CENTS!

I'LL TAKE A GLASS! HOW'S BUSINESS? I SEE YOU HAVE A COMPETITOR!

BUSINESS IS BAD--

--SHE CHARGES ONLY A NICKEL!!



BUGS BUNNY

ARF! ARF-ARF-ARF! AH, SHADDUP!

GRRR... ARF! I GUESS OL' FUDDSY THINKS HE'S PRETTY SMART. HUH?

HE AIN'T EVEN HALF AS SMART AS HE THINKS HE IS!

ELMER DON'T REALIZE THAT BUYIN' A MEAN DOG T' KEEP ME AWAY FROM HIS HOUSE WAS JUST A CHALLENGE T' TH' BUNNY SUPER BRAIN!

TAKE OFF YER HAT, YA CLUCK! DON'T YA RECOGNIZE PATRIOTIC MUSIC WHEN YA HEAR IT? HUH?

THAT'S MORE LIKE IT!

THAT DOME DOILY MAKES YA LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER... AN' IT'S ONLY TEN BUCKS!

NO, YOU HARE-- BWAINED HARE-- NO! NO! NO!

MY, WHAT A HANDSOME MAN! YOU LOOK LIKE BROCK BUDSON, THE MOVIE STAR!

GOODNESS GNACIOUS... I DO?

I'LL TAKE THE TOUTEE!

CASH, PLEASE... NO CHECKS!

I SAID WHAT YOU TOLD ME TO! NOW GIVE ME THE LOLLIPOP LIKE YOU PROMISED!

NOT SO LOUD, KID... YA WANT 'IM T' HEAR?

YA DON'T HAVE T' BE A GENIUS IN THIS RACKET... BUT IT HELPS!

SLUP SLUP SLUP

